

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

NEW BUSINESS HOUSES MAY LOCATE HERE

A new business enterprise is about to be established in Mt. Prospect, and the hope is that operations will be started before the rush season begins.

Wolff Bros., who purchased the old creamery buildings, are about to begin the operation of a coal yard and a high class filling station on this property according to the ideas brought home by Dame Rumor. However, the fact remains that property has been purchased by these men and they are getting things in shape to go ahead with their business plans.

Another group that is about to make their district office in Mt. Prospect is The Tri-Ply Engineering people, who have assigned all the territory along the Wisconsin Division of the Northwestern, to a group of Mt. Prospect men, who will have the exclusive right to license contractors to use the Tri-Ply method of home building. This group has not as yet secured their office space, but they will do so in a very near future. Tri-Ply will be quite a business to Mt. Prospect, as the territory for which the Mt. Prospect office will be the headquarters, will include all the territory north of Devon avenue from the Lake to the Wisconsin state line and westward as far as the county line. A virgin territory for the operation of this modern method of construction.

Social Meeting For The Morton Grove C. of Commerce

A business and social meeting of the Morton Grove chamber of commerce will be held in John Mueller's hall Thursday evening, June 21.

The chamber has provided for lunch, refreshments and smokes, gratis, for this evening. Members and all business men of Morton Grove are cordially invited.

Discussion on topics of general interest to the betterment of Morton Grove and its residents will be in order. Anyone having any remarks or suggestions of general interest to the public, is requested to bring them before this gathering.

Business Men Make Plans For Morton Grove Day

A meeting of the various organizations and business men of Morton Grove, took place at the village hall Monday evening, and the executive committee, officers and the other various committees selected.

Mr. A. Fink was again chosen chairman. Mrs. Frieda Sonne, secretary, and Geo. Harter treasurer. The committees selected were the finance, program, publicity and amusement committees.

Chief Stegmeyer was selected marshal of the day and of the parade, which is planned to start about noon, a little earlier than last year.

The third Wednesday in August is the day for this annual celebration, which will be August 15 this year.

Just Out of Luck

The unhappy man on record is the one who is constantly expected to be something he is not by a man who believes that she is something she is not.—Woman's Home Companion.

Credit Given Moliere

Literary critics regard Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere) as being one of the first, if not the first great Seventeenth-century dramatist to write a notable comedy.

Impressive Court of Honor Troop No. 55

Last Friday night at the school, the local troop of Boy Scouts held a great court. It began under exceptional head of steam. There were so many boys that were practically perfect in uniform and neatness at the troop inspection that the judges required considerable time picking the winner. Finally eight or ten boys were singled out and out of these three were at last declared to be the first place. They were Henry Metz, Winton Weser and Glenn Hutchings.

Second class rank was awarded to William Popp and Arthur Bess. Twenty Merit Badges were awarded by far the largest number ever to be earned in one month by our boys. The list of badges and the boys who won them follow:

Firemanship—Glenn Hutchings, Harold Oppen, Raymond Danielson, Robert Johnson, James Bada, John Woods, Winton Weser, Henry Metz, David Wetzel, Billy Carper and Mr. Stanton.

Personal Health—Joseph Rau, Robert Johnson, Robert Colby and Gerhard Gulder.

Public Health—Gerhard Gulder and Raymond Danielson.

Cycling—Billy Carper and Gerhard Gulder.

First Aid—Billy Carper.

A new star was added to our present constellation in the person of Gerhard Gulder, which means that he now has five merit badges. Walton Searies was made troop bugler, and Henry Metz was advanced to the position of Junior Assistant Scout Master.

After dismissal James Bada made fire with flint and steel in 4 and 4-5 seconds within 1-5 sec. of the world's record.

Beginning next Monday morning the old town will be lonesome for two weeks, for 14 scouts are starting that morning for the Chicago Council Camp near Whitehall, Mich. for a two week period. The list of fortunate ones is below: Harold Oppen, John Woods, Winton Weser, Gerhard Gulder, Robert Johnson, William Carper, Frank Appleyard, Gilbert Mueller, Kenneth Zimmerman, Robert Colby, Arthur Bess, Joseph Rau, David Wetzel and Russell Grenning. Mr. Stanton, the scoutmaster, will accompany the boys. The postoffice address is Owasip, Michigan. Visitors' days Thursdays and Sunday only. Motorists will follow Highway 42 to Indiana-Michigan state line, take U. S. 12 to Watervliet, Michigan, then U. S. 31 to point 14 miles north of Muskegon, and four miles south of Whitehall, where large sign will direct you to camp.

Niles Center Camp Fire Unaliyi Group

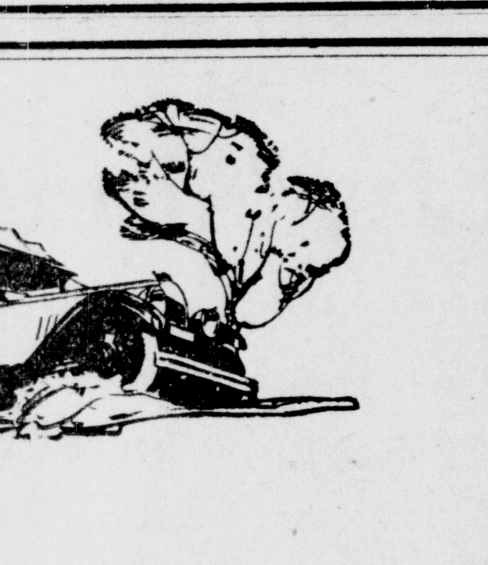
Miss Evelyn A. Brown, guardian of the senior girls Camp Fire group in Niles Center, took her girls to Lincoln Park Sunday. They went to observe various birds and varieties of flowers and thereby eventually earn an honor. Because of the rain, the park was not crowded enough to scare the birds, so they had a good chance to see everything.

On another occasion the group took a lesson in making a bed for a sick person. Mrs. Edward Harms, a graduate nurse of the Evanston hospital, gave the instruction and the girls were keenly interested.

Observing and learning such things, as those mentioned, under the guidance of some of our fine young women, is a great privilege for our girls, who are very happy that a Camp Fire has been lighted for them in Niles Center.

Worlds Closely Knit

Men speak of living in one world at a time, as if one world had nothing to do with another, whereas I cannot move a single hoof of earth in my garden without it affecting stars so distant that their light requires millions of years to reach us.—John Andrew Holmes. In Detroit Free Press.



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FARMERS TO MEET AT SOIL TEST FIELD

A field meeting to give DuPage, Kane, Kendall and Will County farmers the most recent facts on the best systems of soil treatment and management for this section will be held Monday, June 25, on the soil experiment field maintained just south of the Lincoln highway midway between Plainfield and Joliet. The program of the meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The meeting at the Joliet field is one of eight similar ones to be held on soil experiment fields in the northern and western parts of the state. Representatives from the college experiment station will be on hand to explain the significance of the results with the various systems of soil treatment. There also will be an opportunity for a general discussion of individual farm problems. The meeting will be open to all farmers and other persons interested.

Soil on the Joliet field is naturally low in productivity the yields on the untreated land during the last rotation being—corn (first year) 33 bushels, corn (second year) 35 bushels, oats 53 bushels, clover 1,600 pounds and alfalfa 1,800 pounds an acre. Limestone with manure, and limestone with sweet clover gave increased yields to the extent of approximately 51 and 25 per cent, respectively. Effects of rock phosphate are outstanding on this field, the increases being three bushels of corn, eight bushels of wheat, four bushels of oats, 800 pounds of clover and 2,000 pounds of alfalfa an acre in the livestock system, while in the grain system the increased yields are: Corn 7 bushels, wheat 12 bushels, oats 11 bushels, clover 1,500 pounds and alfalfa 3,100 pounds an acre. Valuations of crop increases at current prices, one ton of rock phosphate returned \$24 in the livestock system and \$41 in the grain system of farming.

Insurance Company Sets a New Record

Red letter week, ending June 9, counted in the greatest number of applications received in any one week by the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., director of insurance service for the Illinois Agricultural Association in a report received by the DuPage County Farm Bureau recently. The new record is 155 applications received in six days.

The Mutual Company started operation April 1, 1927 and now has a total of 8,500 applications. Winnebago county leads all other counties with a total of 480 applications. DuPage county follows with 401 applications.

Most of the farmers are taking out a full coverage policy, namely, first, theft, collision, public liability, and property damage. Stationary object collision, windstorm, tornado, cyclone and hail insurance, together with excess limits for public liability, up to \$25,000 and \$50,000 are now furnished. Over 600 farmers are now carrying limits above \$10,000 and \$20,000, and three members are carrying \$25,000 and \$50,000.

"Your own company with insurance at cost, giving the kind of protection needed," is the slogan of the company.

Crop Hail Insurance

That farmers of Illinois are interested in protecting themselves against loss by hail is shown by the fact that applications from 40 counties for farm crop hail insurance have been received, states a report received by the DuPage County Farm Bureau from V. Vaniman, director of insurance service for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The total cost to the insured for the past two years for farm crop hail insurance has been \$22.00 per \$1,000 of insurance. Settlement is made on the so-called acre or percentage basis. In case of total loss the insured will receive the face of the policy. With a 50 per cent loss he will receive 50 per cent of the amount of insurance carried.

Fruit and Garden Crop Hail Insurance

The fruit and garden truck growers are also interested in protecting themselves against hail loss. The greatest amount this insurance can cost the insured is \$44 per \$1,000 of insurance. It is on the so-called acreage or percentage basis, the same as the farm crop hail insurance.

Hail insurance provides protection both to the fruit grower and grain farmer. Nothing can be done to protect him against hail loss or damage except insurance. By being able to secure their insurance on a mutual basis, thus saving them a considerable amount in the cost, is a service which is being appreciated.

Impression of Fear

The origin of fear is often traceable to some incident in early life. Thus, a boy was full of courage and fond of fighting up to the age of ten, when his mother saw him as he was returning home after a combat. Horrified at his appearance, she fainted. He feared to fight again, and believed he was as other boys call him, a coward.—Exchange.

From the Printed Page

"I wonder where our guide got his dialect." "Out of a novel, I take it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MORTON GROVE

Picnic.

The first and greatest of the season, June 24, Sunday school of Jerusalem Lutheran church picnic. Come and bring your friends. Parade will start from church, led by a large band, at 1:30 p. m. The arrangement committee, we understand, has added many new features. There will be races and games for the children and plenty of fun for the old. Come one, come all.

We are glad to report that Grandma Huescher is improving.

The young people decided at their last business meeting to go on an outing to one of the northern lakes one of these Sundays, but as good Christian young people, take it for granted that they will attend one of the Lutheran churches in the neighborhood. That is as it should be.

Miss Margaret Brandt and Frances Heidtke are vacationing in the east visiting Washington, New York, Boston, Albany, Montreal, Canada, etc.

Miss Evelyn Heidtke graduates from the regular four year course at Carl Schurz high school tonight. Over 600 students will be graduated. Carl Schurz is the largest high school in the world.

Rev. Heidtke leaves Monday to attend the Wisconsin convention, which convenes at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hoffmann are happy over the arrival of a 10 pound baby boy born Tuesday morning.

Rev. Herman Knuth and Rev. Walter Hoenecke both at Milwaukee, called on Rev. Heidtke last week. Both are great lovers of flowers and plants, so visited the Poehlman Bros. green houses and Garfield Park.

Messrs. John and Emil Ahrens toured Wisconsin last week, visited the various Indian reservations and thought things looked quite wild in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Fink celebrated her birthday by entertaining the ladies aid of Jerusalem Lutheran church. They enjoyed themselves playing buncle. We didn't hear who the winners were.

Mayor Chas. E. Mueller is up at Fish Lake, northern Wisconsin, getting his summer cottage ready for his family to entertain their friends during July and August. The Mayor returns home Monday to attend to village affairs. Since he and President Coolidge are both fond of fishing and being located so near each other, they may exchange visits and swap political stories.

Mrs. David Fielwether entertained the "500" Club Tuesday evening.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Last Monday the decorator put the finishing touch on his work in St. Peter's Evangelical church Monday and a few good ladies laid the carpet. Now we can worship in the nice clean, beautifully decorated house of God again.

The actual renovation and anniversary service will be observed Sunday, July 22.

Sunday, June 24, Divine worship and celebration of the Lord's supper will be in German.

In the afternoon we are invited to attend the dedication of the new children's home at Bensenville.

Daily Vacation Church School at Glenview

Opens Monday, June 25 and closes Friday, July 6. The sessions 9 to 12, mornings.

Purpose is education and training in religion. Work consists of learning hymns and bible gems, a period of worship; story period through which to teach lessons of Christian living; a period of handwork, in which the children make things for others. This year it is to make articles for a world friendship bag to go to some child in Mexico; a period of supervised play. This is as important as any one of the sessions, for it gives an opportunity to help the child on the playground to practise some of the lessons that are taught in the other periods; and a thing is never really learned, until it is acted upon, or put into practice, or used.

Classification

The primary department, ages 6 to 8, grades 1, 2 and 3. Superintendent Mrs. E. Lester Stanton, assistant Mrs. August Rennak.

Junior department, ages 9 to 14. Supt., Miss Eva Jane Ralph; Asst., Miss Myrta Gould.

General superintendent of the school will be Miss Ralph. Miss Ralph comes to us from her home in Madison, Wis. She is a graduate of the Congregational Training school of Chicago, and is highly recommended.

There is nothing denominational about this school. It is as free from sectarianism as the teachings of Jesus. It is a clinic in Christ living. It is an effort to make the most of vacation time for developing in the heart of the child a knowledge and love of the things of the Kingdom of God. During the rest of the year in our Sunday schools, we have sessions of less than an hour and a week intensiveness between lessons. This school with longer periods and a larger variety of ways of impressing lessons of living, and classes coming a more effective effort at Christian teaching, and makes a deeper impression on the child mind.

We have never seen a school where the children did not plead for a longer period, when the time came to close the school.

Sessions will be held at the Methodist church.

Registration fee 50c per child, \$1.00 per family of more than one child.

ZONE RALLY BIG SUCCESS

The much needed rain Sunday did not materially effect the attendance and the enthusiasm of the Northwest Suburban Zone Rally sponsored by the Walther League of the Lutheran Church. About two hundred members and guests registered with the registration committee, Miss Julia Geffert and Miss Ruth Bendish.

Arlington Heights, as was expected, stood at the top with 82 members and guests. A delegation of thirty people represented the neighboring city of Des Plaines. Park Ridge followed with sixteen delegates and Norwood Park sent thirteen young people. Rev. Poellet of Palatine accompanied ten of his young workers to the rally, and Crystal Lake sent two delegates to represent their society, although this was the day of their annual picnic. They came as far away as Chicago and Miss Glenview, and Dandridge to take part in this first rally of the new zone.

Rev. H. C. Fricke opened the rally at 3:30 with an appropriate scripture reading and a prayer, and he also presided as temporary chairman of the convention. The president of the Arlington Heights League, Mr. Otto Koehncke, welcomed the guests in the name of the local society and Mr. Ninemann of Des Plaines responded in behalf of the visitors.

It was decided to call the new zone the Northwest Suburban Zone of the North Illinois District, and all societies from Norwood Park to Woodstock are eligible for membership. A member of the local league, Mr. Otto Koehncke was honored with the office of president and Miss Conner of Des Plaines was elected secretary-treasurer of the zone.

Practically all the details of organization were placed into the hands of the executive board of the zone, which is to consist of the offices and two representatives of each society. It was designated as their duty to present for the fall rally, and to offer resolutions for the winter educational conference and social activities. Rev. Fricke reported briefly on the international convention to be held at Milwaukee July 15-19 and every society represented reported the appointment of a delegate or a proxy for this great convention. It was stated in the report that preparations had been made to accommodate 3,500 delegates from every state of the union and even from foreign countries. The city auditor of Milwaukee with a seating capacity of 8,000 will be used by the convention. Judging by the expression of members of the zone a large delegation of this district will take part in some of the activities of convention week.

Mr. Mirrow of Evanston gave a short report on the Millhar conference at Millhar, Illinois, and urged the leaguers to spend their vacation in this ideally situated and properly regulated camp along the Fox River. The camp is in session from June 30 to July 9 inclusive, the rates are reasonable and a program is offered which ought to delight every Lutheran youth.

The outstanding feature of the rally was the inspiring address delivered by Rev. A. R. Kretzmann of Chicago. The hearing of the speaker, his evident sincerity and contents of his address gripped the hearts of the entire audience. It was a ringing call to Christian service, to warfare for the truth and to loyalty for the church, which had reached the hearts of the youth and awakened them with so thorough a religious knowledge.

The large offering which was lifted was set aside for the use of the Chicago Hospice, maintained as a home for Lutheran young people residing temporarily in Chicago.

Since Rev. Kretzmann was newly elected secretary was obliged to leave before the close of the business session. Mr. Mirrow, the outgoing secretary, reported on the work of the district amongst the Junior societies. The meeting closed with the singing of the official Walther League hymn: Onward Walther Leaguers.

The social features, which began with the banquet at 6 with the banquet hall was a very quiet hall, was a very attractive decorated with crepe paper and flowers, presented by the courtesy of the Klemm nurseries. Mr. Landeck's orchestra and the singing of good fellowship songs under the leadership of Mr. Oehlers helped to put the guests into a thoroughly happy mood. The social committee reports that 220 people were gathered about the tables. Special thanks is due all the ladies who assisted so splendidly in the preparation and the serving of the food for that large group.

The final, and may we say, the crowning part of the program of fun was that laugh producing musical session, presented by the social comedy presentation by the young people of Des Plaines, entitled "In Huckleberry Doodle Town." The antics of the comedians, their comical costumes and their funny lines kept the audience in a state of almost continual laughter, and the people showed their appreciation in no uncertain way.

Summarizing our impressions of the day, we are compelled to state that St. Peter's Walther League and in particular the entertainment committee under the leadership of

NILES CENTER

By a Niles Center Subscriber

Ramona, I sit beside the telephone, And ring and ring until I have to groan; I'll have to use the mail To get my message thru, Or hire a taxi airplane, And fly to you—Ramona. P. S. "All bills due upon presentation." Don't expect service.

Mrs. Frank Weis gave a bridge luncheon Friday for Mrs. E. H. Harms, Mrs. Chas. Harter, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Wm. Becker, Mrs. Michael Weber, Mrs. A. Schmitz and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter. One of the topics of special interest mentioned was the furtherance of organizing a Florida club. Twenty-four persons of this vicinity, who visited Florida last winter, had a 12 o'clock breakfast Saturday at the Lincoln Tavern and talked over plans, whereby acquaintances may add to the enjoyment of their winter sojourn in the orange state, by having meetings there. The party then departed for the Arlington race track, where they likely had a more or less exciting afternoon.

Andrew Schmitz, who was 75 years of age Saturday, is still active selling auto and enjoying good health.

Miss Florence Landeck, who has been taking vocal instruction for some time, is reported by acquaintances, who have heard her, to be singing very pleasingly. She sang recently at the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dilg.

Mr. Earl Williams of Grand Rapids, Mich., was a Sunday guest of the August Lohrke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenzel and daughter, Rose, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehrs in Chicago.

Mrs. Laura Brenzell Pyle, who has been making a prolonged visit with her cousins at the Klemm homestead, left Wednesday night for her California home. She has had an interesting time in and around bustling Chicago, and marvelled at the crowds, change and progress of big Chicago and little Niles Center in the last 14 years.

She hopes to return for another visit during the World's Fair year, 1933.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Jr. returned from their honeymoon Friday. They were married June 2.

Mrs. Fred Wichmann was hostess to the Center Social Club Thursday evening. Prize winners were Miss Mae Stielow, Miss Alma Siegel and Mrs. Peter Baumhardt.

Mrs. Emma Ross and sister called on Mrs. Jeanette Benke Friday.

Little Gladys Wichmann spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Peters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ide and son, who resided in Northbrook several years, are now living in their new home on Hoffman street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wohlbrandt entertained a house full of company Sunday.

Herman Meyer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt Friday evening.

The Armin J. Mayer family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelke and son, and Miss Erna Koellner, spent Sunday at McHenry, Ill.

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mayer, were Prof. and Mrs. T. Mueller of Elmhurst, Rev. and Mrs. Otto Mayer of Chicago and Mr. E. Hansen of Roselle.

Mrs. Emma Ross of Chicago, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Stielow at her cottage at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath and family and Mrs. Schwanbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwanbeck in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Buthman called on Mrs. Tony Seelmann.

Misses Louise and Elsie Stielow and Erna Koellner, visited Mrs. Henry A. Renke Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rossmann entertained several Chicago friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Swaboda and family, Mr. Charles Kamper, and Mr. William Krueger.

Carl Rossmann has the splints off his arm now, which was broken the second time. Be careful Earl, and don't let it happen the third time.

No services at St. Paul's church Sunday, June 24. Rev. Detzer is attending six days conference.

Mrs. William Walther called on Mrs. Detzer Sunday afternoon.

Pupils of Miss Green of the Green Dancing and Music students, will be presented in an entertainment to be given at the New Niles Center gymnasium Friday evening, June 22.

Relatives and friends were guests at the Wohlbrandt home on Galitz avenue Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Wohlbrandt's birthday.

Friends from out of town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Englund Monday.

The Wah-Wah-Tay-See group of Camp Fire went to Lincoln Park Wednesday, with their guardian, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, and enjoyed the day there immensely.

Mrs. P. Biederstadt motored to Detroit via the "Greyhound Line" and from there to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will attend the graduating exercises of the university of which her cousin, Mr. Newton Detzer is a member of the class of 1928.

Paul Fromhold and family were guests of Mrs. Detzer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Niles Center, visited her daughter, Mrs. Brunger Tuesday.

Cornelius Buscher, son of Judge and Mrs. George Buscher, Jr., of Niles Center, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Geffert, presented a program, which was a complete success and a credit to the congregation of which they are members

day evening from Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he has been attending Campion College.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kottke, was christened Sunday in St. Paul's church.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church, held their regular monthly birthday party. The hostesses were those whose birthdays are in June. A very enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Wedding bells rang for Mrs. Adelheid Gottmann and Mr. Bauer of Chicago, who were united in marriage by Rev. Detzer in church Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Mr. William Boech left Tuesday for Lake Marie to be gone several days.

Mrs. John Kossow spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. August Kutz.

Mrs. Edward Zielhke and son were guests of Mrs. Math Freres Tuesday afternoon.

The Harmony Club was entertained by Mrs. Lona Harms at her home in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred C. Stielow entertained a friend at her home several days.

Herman Meyer and family, Henry Vogt and family and George Vogt and family were guests of Mrs. Vogt, Sr., Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. Eugene Mayer will make his first trip this season Saturday, on the Great Lakes, as purser, for the same company he has been employed by several years past.

If arrangements work out as planned, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichmann and family accompanied by his father and her sister, will journey to Europe in July. According to reports, they will travel in their auto to New York and take their auto across, so as to have it to tour the country, when they return.

Mrs. Emma Wolters and Mrs. Edna Baumhardt, both members of our board of education, are taking the census of the school district. This will give them a first hand knowledge of various descriptions which will make it possible for them to understand school requirements better. They seem to be getting more or less enjoyment doing it.

So many people being anxious to know who won the \$125 quilt, which was sewed by fourteen members of the ladies aid of St. Peter's Evan. church and donated and designed by Mrs. E. T. Klemm, was Mr. Richard Busse of Mt. Prospect, Ill. The ladies aid are noted for making these famous wonderful and beautiful quilts. We are certain Mrs. Busse will gladly show her neighbors and friends this lovely piece of work.

Mr. W. H. Jarmuth, with his wife and daughter, have returned to Heron Lake, Minn.

The bakery and apron sale given by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Evang. church, went over big. \$178.00 was realized by the sale. People came from near and far. We could have sold more.

Miss Lydia Mayer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mayer, will be married June 27, at 8 p. m. to Mr. Elmer A. Hansen of Bloomingdale, in the church.

Mr. Robert Kutz, who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident, is still very sick young man. His friend Aloysius Seul, who was with him at the time, was buried Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Klemm and Mrs. E. T. Klemm arrived safely at Anaconda, Montana, where they are visiting. Mrs. Edna Harter Jackson. From there they go to Seattle, Washington, to visit Herbert, a son of Mrs. Eliza Klemm. They will be gone about two months.

The sixtieth anniversary of St. Peter's Evan. church will be celebrated by the congregation about the middle of July, also the renovating of the church which was most beautifully decorated.

Harry Teuber and Elmer Ruesch were out last Sunday looking for new hunting grounds.

The stop lights are now O. K. again after being out of order a month. For an hour they worked and are out of order again.

Miss Lydia Mayer was given a shower at the home of Mrs. Armin J. Mayer Thursday evening, June 14, and was presented a lovely set of dishes. The following were present: Misses Evelyn A. Brown, Elsie Stielow, Carrie Schoening, Alma Siegel, and Mesdames Jeanette Benke, Gertrude Baumhardt, Louise Meyer, Grace Cartheu, Myrtle Klemm, Irene Harms, Lillian Keiser, Ruby E. Galitz, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mayer. Games were played and lunch served. It was too bad that Mesdames Margaret Balfour, Dorothy Prei, Clara Kottke and Grace Jarmuth, for some reason or other,

could not be present.

Joseph Hoelzer & Sons, the well drillers, have a new ad. in this paper. When you want a good well or pumps, at right prices, call on them for quick service.

FEATURE SALE NEXT WEEK AT MT. PROSPECT

The Chamber of Commerce has completed another help for their members and this is the Decalomania Window Signs for the display and so as to advise the citizens of the fact that they may know of the chamber of commerce. It is the members of the chamber that are getting behind some of the big things in our village and seeing them thru with the assistance of the proper public officials.

The municipal playground and the house numbering systems are among the recent things in which the chamber and the village board cooperated and made possible for the citizens of our village.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of business and professional men who have the interest of the village at heart and who devote their time and money to the betterment of business and civic conditions in our village.

There are many things to do in Mt. Prospect and in order to keep the standards of the village at their present height, organizations like the chamber of commerce are needed, this group stands ready at all times to assist where it can do everything in its power to bring the merchants closer together so the general public will receive the benefit. It is through the state and national chambers that they watch the work of the legislatures and the congress and see to it that enabling laws are passed for the benefit of all concerned.

The feature sale being put on the next week by the merchant members of the chamber is one worth your while to attend and is one that will save you considerable money. Every merchant who is a member of the chamber of commerce, is giving some exceptional values that the thrifty housewife and the men folks will appreciate. Better look over the ads in this issue and see what they have on, in the near future.

Turn to page eight of this edition and look over the advertisements for the bargains. We have found it necessary to print 16 pages due to the increased volume of advertising and news. We hope you are pleased and will patronize our advertisers.

A THOT OR TWO

Anyone can pass the buck.

It takes a man to admit he sometimes errs.

Webster defines Hammer, as an iron headed instrument. We presume Knocker would be a block headed one.

We once heard: "Wherever a bird flies, his tail is sure to follow." Good that that, better watch the tale you build.

Headline, Hoover for President, not so bad, if he does not suit, four years hence we can throw him out. But a Knocker, you can't even vote them out of office.

By their fruits ye shall know them. Yes you bet, we were checking up on some of our local knockers the other day. Believe me they are sure welcome to the harvest they are reaping.

Meet you next week at the feature sale.

MT PROSPECT HERALD

At Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Issued Every Friday
H. C. Paddock & Sons, Publishers

F. L. H. Leuders, Editor

Entered as second class matter at postoffice at Mt. Prospect, Ill.

could not be present.

Joseph Hoelzer & Sons, the well drillers, have a new ad. in this paper. When you want a good well or pumps, at right prices, call on them for quick service.

BENSENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Thursday, June 14 at 8 p. m. found almost every available seat in the high school auditorium occupied and all because it was the day and date set for the annual commencement exercises when 18 graduates, the faculty, parents and friends of the graduates and those taking part in the exercises gathered for the occasion. As the curtain was pulled aside the high school band of 30 pieces, dressed in pure white uniforms were seen seated ready to begin playing at the sign given by their instructor, Mr. Hoffman, and they did play several selections and how! The audience applauded them again and again for the wonderful music they sent forth. Their last selection was "America" which quickly brought everyone in the audience to their feet. The curtain was then closed while the band retired from the stage and the chairs were set for the who were to graduate, the speaker of the evening, Superintendent and President of the Board of Education, As Miss Rilling played a soft march those who were to occupy these chairs slowly entered and took their places.

Invocation by Rev. Wagner was followed by the girls' glee club singing "A May Morning." Rev. H. W. Schirmer rendered a piano solo. The vocal solo by Miss Mildred Rilling also drew great applause. The address on "The Great Vision" was delivered by R. L. Lyman, A. M., Ph. D. of the University of Chicago. His address was one that will long be remembered by every body within the sound of his voice. The 45 minutes that he consumed making his address passed so quickly that all were sorry when he concluded. The girls' quartette followed the address after which Supt. F. C. Fenton very ably presented the class of '28 to the President of the Board of Education, W. F. Duntzman who after reading a short speech presented the graduates with the sheepskins they had labored so hard during the school year to obtain.

The presentation speech, in which the class presented a life size bust of Shakespeare to the school, was made by Fred Koebelman in a very striking manner. His speech was so well prepared that without a single bit of hesitation it was delivered as easily as though he had made hundreds of speeches in the Senate or other places as prominent. The present is one that the school can long be proud of not only because it was presented by the class of '28 but also because it was made by one of the graduates of '28, namely Roger Morse. After the presentation of the Senior gift the benediction was delivered by Rev. M. Gronewald. The motto of the class was "Not Won, Just Begun" and Mr. Duntzman, who has been a business man all his life, in closing his remarks to the class called attention to the motto and then added "play Life's Game, but Always Play It Square." The class roll consisting of 18 graduates, 8 young men and 10 young ladies were as follows and we all join in wishing them all the good things that a useful, successful life can possibly bring them.

Class Roll

Edna Capoot, Helen Culek, Charles Earhart, Myrtle Franzen, Vernon Franzen, Edward Gallery, Florence Gronewald, Irene Hess, Fred Koebelman, Thomas Kousmanoff, Katherine Laho, Rudolph Laho, Marion La Rue, Dorothy Moran, Roger Morse, Russell Morse, Leonard Runge, Mary Sullivan.

No presents or flowers were presented over the foot lights but at the close of the exercises the many relatives and friends of the class crowded to the stage with congratulations, flowers and many beautiful gifts and when they left the room all were laden with flowers. There was an evening they will never forget as well as being one they will remember with gratitude as they gather in the same room in years to come to witness a similar scene as others who follow them graduate.

League of Nations committee on the World War issued a pamphlet at Paris putting the total loss of life at 37,000,000. The killed were 10,135,000, while births diminished 20,450,000 and mortality increased 6,106,000. The total money cost was set at \$362,500,000,000.

Ralph Stippick, our genial south side mail carrier, his sister, Miss Grace Stippick of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duntzman also of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacy of Chicago left by auto last Sunday morning on a fishing trip near Shawano, Wis. Last year while Ralph was up there he brought back proof of his skill as a fisherman, therefore, boys get ready for a fish dinner and here is wishing him an enjoyable vacation.

P. J. Drennan T. M. Drennan

DRENNAN BROS.

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New Furnaces Installed on Easy
terms
Phone 172 Franklin Park, Ill.

New River Grove Baptist Church

2630 Clinton Street

H. H. DeNeui, Pastor

The week's festival and the week's revival closed Sunday, June 17. The River Grove Baptist church feel grateful to God and to all the people who helped to make these meetings such a wonderful success. A number of new members were added to the church and many more are planning to join in the near future. If anyone is interested in membership they may see the pastor any evening in regard to joining.

The River Grove Baptist church extends an invitation to everyone to attend these following services:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Prayer service, 11 a. m.
Young Peoples Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Service, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Thursday, Ladies' Fellowship Circle, 2 p. m.
Come and bring someone.

Crucifying Jesus

Some of you may say, "I would never have done such things to Jesus." But listen, if you are not accepting Him today as your Saviour, you are also acting very mean-

ly toward Him. It shows that you do not love Him for what He gladly suffered for you. Do you love Him?

One day a man, who was one of those who are looked down upon by many as foreigners, came to his local, home mission worker, and said, "I go back to my own country," he said. She replied, "How sorry I am; but I hope to see you on your return." "I come not again; I go clear home." "How do you mean?" "There are many mansions I go to claim mine." He was in perfect health, and spoke quietly, almost cheerfully; she was sorely puzzled. Bit by bit she drew the story from him. His brother was married, with a wife and children. For some violation of the law, not murder, this brother was sentenced to death. "Oh," she cried, "is there no other way?—if he is a bad man—?" and she stopped. Eagerly he looked up. "My brother no Christian; he no claim mansion. He mean more to his family than me. I die for him, as Jesus die for me; maybe Jesus let me claim my brother and all for Him."

Grace Evangelical Church

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Budd and Wrightwood St.
Theo. Gabler, pastor
2496 Erie St.

Phone, River Grove 965

"The church for everybody."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
The new Ev. Orthodox Home at Bensenville will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is hoped that River Grove will be well represented.

Mr. Charles C. Dodgers, born Sept. 4, 1869, died June 12, 1928. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mycke on Budd street Friday afternoon, June 15. Theo. Gabler, pastor of Grace church, officiated.

The comic opera "Hearts and Blossoms," was beautifully rendered by the junior choir of Gethsemane church, Chicago, for the benefit of Grace church, June 12, at Senf's hall. Those who saw it said that there was not a full house.

semi-annually. The polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m. and closed at 9 o'clock p. m.

David Drummonds, Pres.

Margaret Johnson, Clerk

Clarence M. Rasmussen

"A Decent Day's Work"

If at the end of the day you can say that you have caused no one's unhappiness to anyone you have met, that you have lessened no one's belief in life or mankind, that you have helped the discouraged and added nothing to the vanity of the ostentatious, then you have done a decent day's work.—London Express.

Largest Fixed Star

The Naval Observatory says that Alpha Scorpis (Antares) is the largest fixed star so far as is known up to the present time. It is about 40,000,000 miles in diameter, according to Hale.

FROM THE SPORTS GIRLS' WARDROBE.

DRESSED FOR THE SUMMER SOIREE.

OUR SPORTS GIRL WEARS A WRAP OF MODERNISTIC TRANSPARENT RAYON VELVET IN PASTEL SHADES WITH COLLAR OF WHITE FOX.

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June 6th, 1928.

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By ALFRED W. JARCHOW, Secretary

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BUSY SESSION AT JUNE MEET OF COUNCIL

The Franklin Park village council held their regular meeting at the village hall Monday evening and much business of vital importance to the village was discussed and acted upon.

A communication from the county treasurer discloses the fact that the county made an overremittance of \$7,000.00 to the village in their check last month. The refund by the village was carried over until the matter could be investigated.

A new form of special assessment notices was asked for by the village collector so property owners would have an opportunity to see just exactly what they were paying, the old form apparently has caused several of our local folk to think they were being unjustly assessed on interest.

Several permits to sell fireworks from July 1 to 4th were granted, also several licenses for the operation of various kinds of business were passed upon. Two applications being carried over for investigation. The Public Service Co. were given permission to make improvements on certain gas mains in the village.

The C. M. St. P. & P. have presented a letter to the board asking permission to withdraw their flagman at Rose street and install either wig wag or flash warning signs. This matter was taken under investigation.

The matter of purchasing a new motor cycle for the police department, also quick claim on some lots in the Weeks subdivision and the passing on bills to various parties for fire protection given outside of the village were passed upon in order mentioned.

It was ordered that the clerk be authorized to purchase needed stationery for the police department, also dog tags for dog taxes paid. The payment of the current expenses was also ordered.

An ordinance vacating a portion of Martin Street was passed. The matter of the fire signals being handled by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. was carried over again for revision with the telephone people. Three new keys for the three new board members was voted. Mr. Frank Charleston was appointed new fire chief. Mr. Charleston has had over five years experience on our local fire truck and should make an exceptional man for the position.

And last, but not least, comes the tree question. However, the tree still stands victorious. Because it still does stand. The council voted an hands off policy regarding the disputed tree between the oil station of Mr. Davenport and adjoining property of Mr. Crowe on River road.

This was one of the longest meetings on record, and the spectators sure got their moneys worth, if time was any barometer.

Big Demand for New Electric Refrigerator Keeps Factories Busy

It has been announced that more than two thousand car-loads of General Electric Refrigerators have been delivered to American homes since April 1.

This remarkable sales record reflects a nation-wide acceptance and endorsement for a refrigerator which has been on the market only a little more than a year, but with a background of sixteen years of development and perfection by the Research Laboratories of General Electric Company.

According to Mr. Martens of Martens Electric Shop, local distributor for General Electric Refrigerators, the enormous demand has practically depleted all surplus stocks but nine factories are now operating at full capacity and the manufacturer is confident that all orders can be filled without undue delay.

The claim is made for the General Electric machine that it is unique in having all its mechanism sealed in an air-tight steel casing so that it does not even require oiling and also in having the mechanism on top rather than underneath. Some very interesting scientific reasons are offered for this departure from previous manufacturing practice.

The eagerness with which the American public is adopting electric refrigerators is another milestone in the progress of this electrical age—another saving of the housekeeper's time and labor.

Indeed, as stated by Mr. Martens, it is possible that the use of mechanical refrigeration in the home may somewhat change American buying habits. Since food can be kept fresh and wholesome by electric refrigeration for long periods, the daily ordering and shopping for food may eventually be done only two or three times a week.

Musical Recital Is Big Success

The musical recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Carl E. Woodruff and Curtis McFall at the Community M. E. church Wednesday evening, was one of the best rendered musical treats we have heard for many a day. The pupils show great improvement in their execution and technique over last year, and in the years to come, we expect to see many of these young artists prove themselves of great worth in the realm of music.

The readings by Mrs. Hicks were given in her usual fascinating and enjoyable way, and were an outstanding feature of the recital. Mr. Curtis McFall concluded the program with a very lovely baritone solo. Mr. Wayne Spaulding accompanied the violin soloists, also Mr. McFall.

Franklin Park is exceptionally fortunate in having musicians of such high caliber, who are passing on their art to our rising generation.

Members of Faculty Of Leyden Vacation

After a most busy year at school the members of the faculty of Leyden community high school are carrying out their plans for a vacation of study and pleasure. Superintendent Baker will stay in Franklin Park and perfect his plans for successful school work the coming year.

After a motor trip and a visit to many western cities of interest Mr. George V. Deal, commercial instructor will return to Chicago, his home city, to pursue a course at the summer school of the great University on the Midway.

The historic town of Quincy in western Illinois will be the scene of Miss Helen Brown's vacation activities. She was director of the science department and of physical education for girls the past year.

Miss Helen Miller, domestic science and commercial instructor will attend summer school at Columbia University, New York, following a visit to her parents in LaHarpe, Ill.

A picturesque log cabin on a lake near Milton, Wis., is the place where Miss Eloise Thomas will spend many happy hours this summer. Many of these hours no doubt will be spent in reading for Miss Thomas' love for books is often evidenced at Leyden, where she is librarian.

Mrs. Ruth G. Welsh, after acting as class advisor to the 22 graduates of 1928 is spending a restful summer in Franklin Park.

The Biedermann home in Iowa is the scene of Leyden's music supervisor, Miss Florence Biedermann's, doings this summer.

Mr. E. N. Hopping, Leyden's coach the past year, is in his home town, Glen Ellyn, resting and recuperating from his recent illness.

Another Fire Works Truck Is Stolen

The Liberty Fireworks Co., had one of their trucks with load stolen on Elgin Road last Friday morning. Apparently the same gang that got away with the United Aftely road last week, engineered the robbery of the Liberty Truck.

The driver of the truck was ordered down from his seat, and hurried into a closed car, while one of the robbers took his seat in the truck and made a clean get away. After driving the Liberty man around three hours he was freed and immediately reported the theft to the factory. The truck was later recovered by the Chicago police down city, however, the load was gone and tools stripped from the machine.

TO ENTERTAIN RIVER GROVE EUCLID CLUB

The River Grove Euclid Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Nielson's Drug Store to attend in a body the lecture and entertainment given in their honor by the Kelyvn Park Euclid Club of Chicago. All members will invite any friends who wish to participate in an evening of diversified entertainment. Plenty of autos for all.

This will be known as the River Grove Euclid Club Night, held at the Kelyvn Park Masonic Temple, 4400 Montana street, Chicago on Thursday, June 21, 1928.

The River Grove Euclid Club will also meet at Nielson's Drug Store Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m. to attend the picnic given by the Kelyvn Park Club at Ehrhardt's Grove, Touhy road and Des Plaines river.

River Grove expects a big turn out to this picnic, as everybody is invited and good time promised to all. Races, dancing, contests and the River Grove Club will play the Kelyvn Park Club a game of baseball.

Motorcycle officer Stuckraft and a band will form the escort from River Grove to the picnic grove.

So here's your opportunity to fill up a basket of fried chicken and "what nots" and enjoy the day.

On Monday, June 25, there is another big night in store for the club when, at their regular meeting, they will initiate three new members, here also, will the Kelyvn Park Euclid Club participate. The same will be held at Kyriazopoulos hall, Thatcher avenue and the tracks.

SPITE

Are you jealous of your neighbor? Has he got things you wish you could also afford? Are you sure if you had them they would make you happier? Do his children go to school better dressed than yours? Has he apparently more friends than you? Well what of it? Perhaps there is a big reason. Does that give you the right to undermine his or her character and endeavor to defile their name?

Folks, sorry as we are to say it, we have folks who are good people and honest citizens living right here in the boundary of this village who are harboring self inflicted grudges, and hatreds. Men and women if they would only throw out that monster of Spite, would be leaders in our political and social life. But they seem to enjoy this martyrdom to hate. They have lost all sight of that wonderful Golden Rule, and are living in a life of misery and pain.

If you are one of these unfortunate beings, let me give you a hot tip. After you finish reading this article take a walk down one of our streets and everyone you meet, whether they are stranger, friend or enemy, just smile and say hello, just note the hearty smiles you will receive in return, and maybe some acquaintances you have not spoken to in the last year, will meet you with a hearty handshake.

A rich widow in Baltimore was put into jail for 30 days for driving a car while drunk, and two gallons of whiskey were also found in her bus. Maybe she was only lonely.

An Amazing Public Tribute!

*- two thousand carloads of
General Electric Refrigerators
delivered to users since April first*

The General Electric Refrigerator has now been on the market just one year. From the day it was first announced, it was accepted by the public with truly amazing enthusiasm.

Since April first, more than 2000 carloads have been delivered to American homes. This is a gratifying tribute to the General Electric Refrigerator—a true achievement in electrical engineering. It is the worthy product of the Research Laboratories of the world's largest electrical manufacturer.

*Nine factories working
at top speed*

The tremendous demand for these "years ahead" refrigerators has made it necessary to increase production again and again—just as rapidly as is consistent with General Electric standards of quality. Now nine factories are working at top speed to take care of the increasing volume of business.

Just as soon as each refrigerator has passed its many rigid tests, it is shipped to a waiting customer. We are assured by the factories that all orders now on file will be filled within the next few weeks

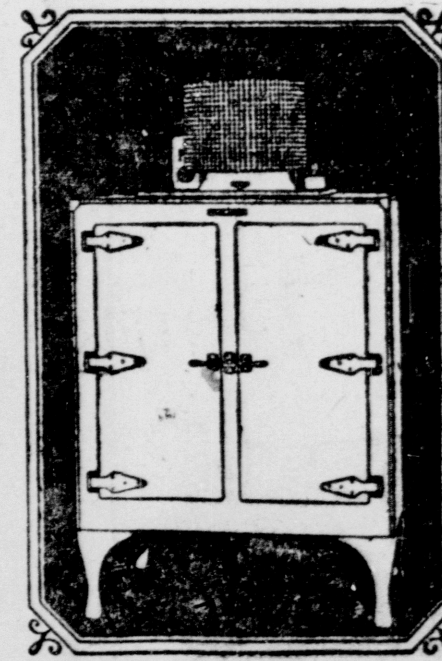
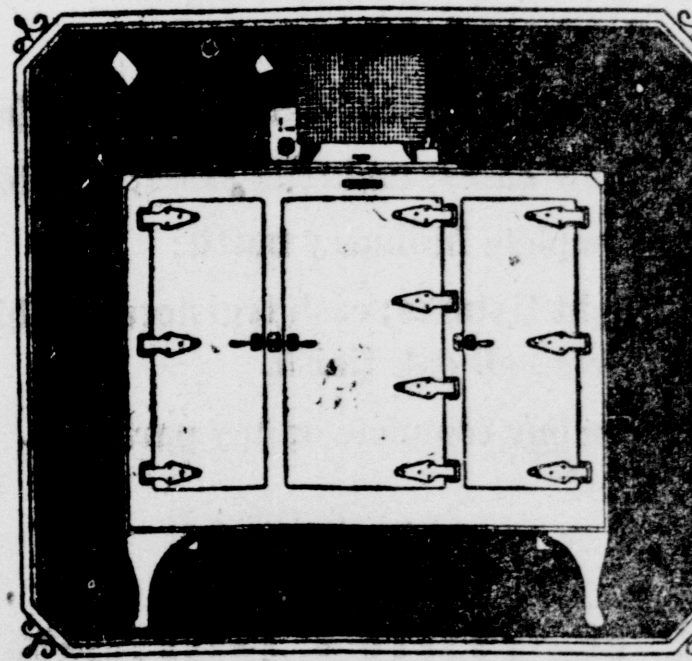
*We suggest that you place
your order now*

If you are planning to purchase a refrigerator this summer, we strongly advise you to come in at once and place your order. Then you will be sure of having your refrigerator just as soon as you are ready for it.

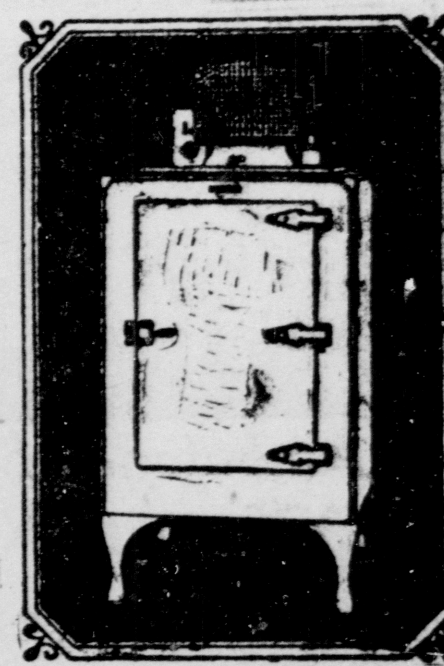
The first 100,000 discriminating American women to choose this revolutionary refrigerator have been its best advertisers. They have pronounced it unusually quiet, economical in operation, easy to keep clean and worry-proof. It is their verdict which, in a large measure, is responsible for this hearty nation-wide acceptance!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

The General Electric Refrigerator is entirely different from all others. All its mechanism is safely stowed away, on top, in an airtight steel casing.



These refrigerators are unusually quiet, automatic, and they never need oiling. They are made and guaranteed by General Electric.



MARTENS ELECTRIC SHOP

H. H. Martens, Dealer

Phone Franklin Park 17

NORTHBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfingsten nad Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz motored to Diamond Lake last Sunday and report a pleasant trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer of Chicago, John and Henry Schaeffer were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Ruth Wicklander of Highwood was the Sunday guest of the Henry Therrien family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carstenen enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Milwaukee last week Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Miss Coletta Selzer has been very sick but are glad to say that at the present writing is getting better daily. Her many friends of St. Norbert's hope and pray for a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartner drove to South Chicago last week Sunday and Pullman, Ill., to visit friends.

Mrs. H. Sands, Mrs. A. Weber were Chicago visitors last Monday. Mrs. Henry Therrien attended the Oracles club at Chicago last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier and family and Mrs. Jessie Studtmann enjoyed a birthday party at Chicago given in honor of their nephew, Bill Langlands, who was celebrating his 15th anniversary. A very happy time is reported playing five hundred. Mrs. Meier winning first prize and Mrs. Studtmann receiving consolation.

Misses Mildred Lorenz, Ada and Florence Pfingsten enjoyed a very pleasant motor trip last Sunday, visiting the surrounding towns.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the splendid opportunity to join the piano classes which will start on July 10 at the Holy Ghost Academy under the Curtis system of class piano instruction as per ad and item of last Tuesday's paper. For further information phone Northbrook 85.

Mrs. George Mentzer spent several days here.

Robert Therrien will motor with the Gus Burnmeister family to Columbia Lake, Waupaca, Wisconsin. He will spend several weeks there.

Mrs. Eva Strayer and children are staying with the E. Delorus family for the past few weeks.

The St. Peter's band of twenty instruments will play at the commencement exercises of the Northbrook public school on Friday, June 22.

Henry Schaeffer was a Chicago visitor last Monday.

Mrs. J. P. O'Connell is still at

the Highland Park hospital, but is getting along as well as can be expected. Her many friends and neighbors hope and pray for a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therrien, Miss Samson of Evanston and Artie Therrien were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rossier at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carstenen attended the wedding of Miss Grace Scharringhausen to Mr. Arthur Krull at DesPlaines on Wednesday.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of A. Seul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seul at Niles Center last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freese motored last Sunday to Goodland, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freese to visit Mrs. Freese's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Conway of Lake Forest, Mr. Lloyd Yoree of Everett and Miss Grace Zimmermann were the Saturday evening visitors of the Freddie Luech last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz and family were at home to their many friends and relatives who enjoyed the delicious wedding cake and which was elaborately decorated with a large pink rose and beautiful dainty doves, and viewed the gorgeous sterling silver wedding presents and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holste had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Berner, son, Arnold, Mrs. Charles Verhane and Vernet of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holste and Mr. and Mrs. Fishleigh of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien had as their guest Thursday evening Dr. Goldring of Austin. They attended the graduation exercises at Deerfield high school.

George Lorenz expects to go to the Grant hospital on Wednesday to have his tonsils removed.

George and Herman Lorenz drove to Lake Geneva with their uncle Adolph Lutter and family and witnessed a very interesting "sham battle."

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer and Mrs. Harrison and children of Chicago visited John and Henry Schaeffer last Thursday afternoon.

St. Norbert Ladies' Sodality will meet on Sunday, June 24. Every member is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss enjoyed the Children's Day program at Northfield church last Sunday. The Strauss children taking part in the program.

Miss Florence Freese is at home enjoying her vacation, after a year of teaching at the East Prairie school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martell and Mrs. L. Sintzel and her nephew attended the dance and entertainment at the Steven's hotel last week given for the benefit of St. Ann Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seul and her sister motored to Dubuque, Iowa, and Parrie de Chien last week and report an interesting trip.

George Lorenz, Charles Therrien, P. Pagels and B. Schilling enjoyed a wonderful time at Riverview Park last Monday evening.

We are glad to report that Mrs. William Karstetter is much better again and improving daily.

The Maple school will give a buncio, card party at their hall on Tuesday, June 26 at 2 p.m., for the benefit of the school. A door prize and refreshments with several other grand prizes are available.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartner motored to Chicago to visit the Andres family.

The committees for Northbrook Day which will be August the 4th, are appointed and everybody is urged to attend.

St. Norbert's commencement exercises were held on Sunday, June 10. The three graduates were: Andren Arcuse, Irene Happ, who wore a very pretty white dress and Therese Straub who was dressed in a pretty gold-color dress. Their colors were violet and gold and the address was given by Rev. Reichelt. The program of piano solos, drills and dialogues were very interesting. A very pretty exhibition of the work of the pupils was on display in the school rooms and great credit is due to teachers and pupils.

Mrs. Arthur Therrien entertained her card club on Thursday, June 14, at her home. A delicious lunch was served and cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Lena Mueller was the lucky winner of first prize. Mrs. Louise Nessler won second and Mrs. Hattie Meier, received consolation.

A very happy time is reported. The hostess for July is Mrs. Hattie Meier.

Northbrook camp Royal Neighbors of America met on Thursday, June 14. After the usual order of business buncio was played. Neighbor Jessie Studtmann winning first prize and Oracle Janet MacLachlan receiving consolation. A very pleasant time is reported. Next meeting will be June 28.

Mrs. Sophie Landwehr entertained the Needle club at her home on Tuesday, June 19. Members present were: Mesdames Blanche Mueller, Margaret Meier, Minnie Therrien and Dorothy Schick. Mrs. May Holste was guest for the day. Meetings for July and August will be omitted. Mrs. Arthur Therrien will entertain in September.

The Holy Ghost Academy held their graduation exercises on June 17, with seven girls graduating. An unusually large crowd attended.

A very interesting program of solos, minuet choruses were enjoyed. The address was given by Rev. Biscopie of St. Mary's Mission House of Techny, Ill., he also conferred the diplomas. Several prizes were given for excellent deportment, composition, rhetoric, spelling and election was won with high honors.

The Curtis system of class piano instructions will be offered by the Music Department. A splendid opportunity for children over 6 years of age, any other information may be had by phoning Northbrook 85.

before July 10. Be sure to order your Irises in July at the Mission gardens at Techny and thereby help a good cause.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Childrens and Flower Sunday. Sunday school, 9:25. Bible class, 9:25. Worship and Children's program, 10:30.

The members of the Sunday school will present a pretty program in the worship services Sunday. There will also be special numbers by the orchestra and mixed choir.

The new evangelical childrens home at Bensenville, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. Newcomers to the orchestra receive instruction on Monday evening.

The Ev. League will meet on Tuesday evening.

The entire orchestra meets for rehearsal on Wednesday evening. Mixed choir meets on Friday evening.

Daily Vacation Bible School will open July 9. It is open to all and there are no fees. It will be held in three different departments with three instructors. There will also be an extra instructor for boys-craft work.

"They that wait upon the Lord, shall renew their strength."

Well Drilling Outfit Arrives First of Week

The big well drilling outfit of Mr. Thorn arrived the first of the week. He is rapidly getting ready to drill the new well for the village. While his contract calls for a completed well within 90 days it is expected that it will be finished and an extra supply of water will be ready for the Businessmen's Big Carnival September 1 to 8. This addition to many improvements is sure worthy of mention as it will give us double protection in case of fire and also assure us of a water supply when anything goes wrong with the present pumping machinery.

Indicate Oil Deposits

The geological survey says that an anticline is an upfold in rocks, and such a fold in deposits that are buried beneath formations of more recent geological age that were not subjected to the folding cannot be detected at the surface. Such upfolds, called "anticlines," are regarded as favorable to the accumulation of oil, and it is for this reason that oil prospectors endeavor to locate such structures.

Then Let Us Pour

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Cross Magazine.

Old Forgotten Days

Our memory goes back to the time when if a girl had had neuritis in her knee she'd have wanted a woman doctor.—Ohio State Journal.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on June 6 at the Glen Acres club at Glenview, with their relatives and friends—about 70 guests.

A most delicious chicken dinner was served at 8 o'clock on a beautifully decorated table in pink and silver. The bride was dressed in beautiful orchid gown and looked as charming as on her wedding day 25 years before.

Large baskets were filled with flowers and each lady present received a very pretty silver vase which held a dainty rose bud and small spray of fern. As both bride and groom lived here all their lives they are very well known and loved by all their friends, who extend to them their most sincere wishes for many more happy years together.

Their children: Mildred, Herman, who graduated from high school this week and George, is a sophomore at Illinois university, enjoyed the splendid celebration with their parents. A very interesting program was given during the dinner.

Dinner Program

Invocation, Rev. Armin Bizer. Toasts, George, Herman, Mildred, Willie and Martha.

George's Toast to Mother Here's to the happiest hours of my life Spent in the arms of another man's wife—my mother.

Herman's Toast to Parents Here's to mother and my own dad The very best parents I ever had

Mildred's Toast to Mother We choose our friends, one or another.

But God gave us our Mother. Bridegroom's Toast to Wife Here's to the girl I married, Here's to the wife I won, And here's a call to the best of all, My Pal—till the race is run.

Bride's Toast to Husband Here's to the man that's wisest and best Here's to the man who with judgment is blest Here's to the man who as wise as I can be

I mean Will Lorenz who is celebrating with me. Reading, Grace Rugen, accompanied by Lucille Lutter.

Solo, I can't get along without you, Flora Laue, accompanied by Marjorie Schick.

Piano selection, Marjorie Schick. Solo dance, Loretta Lorenz, accompanied by Marjorie Schick.

Reading "Here Comes the Groom," Grace Rugen. Address, George Schick.

Solo, What does it matter, Flora Laue, accompanied by Marjorie Schick.

Address, Rev. Armin Bizer. Mock wedding ceremony, given by the love-master, Leroy Johnson.

Solo, I Love you Truly, Flora Laue, accompanied by Marjorie Schick.

Mock Wedding Ceremony We have gathered here in the presence of these witnesses to rejoin together this woman in the tangled ties of matrimony. Before proceeding with this most solemn and most feared act to man, anyone who can show just cause why should not be reunited together, let your thoughts be known or forever hold your tongues.

William Lorenz, do you know of any act or deed committed by Martha that would permit you through our civil courts to avoid this renewal of matrimony?

Martha Lorenz, do you know of any act or deed committed by Willie that would permit you through our alimony courts to avoid this renewal of matrimony?

Being that you having so successfully blindfolded each other through the past twenty-five years of wedlock, we will now proceed to carry out the law which eventually will prove the downfall of man.

Willie, do you take this woman to be your lawful sheda? Ans.—Will you love her, comfort her, honor and maintain her, in sickness and in health and keep away from all others? Ans.—

Do you promise to allow her to take in all of the bridge parties, dances, and other sources of recreation, regardless of the time, the place and the occasion? Ans.—Do you promise to mother thy children during the hours of her absence from the household? Ans.—

Do you promise to prepare the meals, wash the dishes, clean the house, make the beds, wash the clothes, etc., during the period of her absence which may be as you have previously agreed, anywhere from one hour to one year? Ans.—

Martha, do you take this man to be your jelly-bean shiek? Ans.—Will you love him, comfort him, honor and uphold him in sickness and in health and forever keep your distance from all others? Ans.—

Do you promise to allow him to stay out as late as he may desire, regardless of the reputation of his associates? Ans.—Do you promise to take the part of man of the household during periods of such absences? Ans.—Do you promise to take care of the garage, drain crank cases, fill radiators, adjust tappets and grind valves, sweep floors, and get up during the night regardless of the weather to give gas, water, oil or air (not hot air) to motorists as they stop? Ans.—

Do you promise to serve his breakfast to him while he is in bed if he so desires? Ans.—Do you fully realize that the one and only way to preserve your husbands love for you is to work for him and keep him so that he may love you all of his life?

For as much as Willie and Martha have consented to reunite in the further causes of wedlock and are fully aware that fun, like life insurance costs more the older you get, I now pronounce that you are

ready to start the race for the next celebration, which we hope will be solemnized on June 3, 1933—you then will be within the allotted span of life, which is three score and ten and it is our wish that our Heavenly Father will provide you with strength and happiness so that you may live and enjoy the blessings of life for a greater period than the allotted span of three score and ten.

*I now pronounce you man and woman.

FIRE WORKS EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

John Johnson, aged 25, and Raymond Krystal, aged 20, both of Franklin Park, were killed when the building they were working in at the Eagle Fireworks Co., was wrecked by a terrific explosion of powder and material being used in this building in the making of fireworks.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife and two small children residing on Ruby Street, and Mr. Krystal is survived by his father, a resident of Franklin Park.

Mr. Johnson was not killed instantly, but died after a short time after he had been rushed to the West-lake Hospital. Mr. Krystal lived a day and then passed on into eternity, and unweaned hero.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, and most likely never will be, it appears that Mr. Johnson with Mr. Krystal were constructing Niagara Falls pin-wheels in one of the small buildings of the company when the shell Johnson was working on exploded which simultaneously set off the rest of the material in the building. Mr. Krystal was thrown out of the building several feet, John-son being left in the burning building. Krystal half stunned and badly burned on the face and chest immediately went back into the building and endeavored to save Johnson. He managed to get him clear of the building when he himself was overcome. Both men were immediately rushed to the West-lake Hospital where they both died.

Mr. Raymond Krystal will live for many a day in the hearts of his fellow townspeople for his heroic act in trying to save his co-worker.

The body of Mr. Johnson accompanied by his family was taken to Danville Tuesday evening where burial was made at his old home town.

BENSENVILLE

Saturday afternoon the members of the First Evangelical S. S. who play on a ball team composed of members of that S. S. drove to Itasca and crossed bats with a team of Itasca S. S. members. The teams played until 6 p.m. when the boys became tired and decided that the Pyle cross country trotters had nothing on them for the time consumed in playing that 8 innings as the entire game was spent in running up scores especially for the Bensenville S. S. boys. At the end of that inning which closed the game the score stood 28 to 8 in favor of the Bensenville boys. For our boys Shaw pitched and Plum caught. For Itasca, Lange, Schradler and Baruth pitched and the catching was done by Baruth and Lange. The boys had a very enjoyable afternoon. After the game Mr. Luehring invited the boys to his home where a nice lunch was served, he then drove the boys home.

Next Saturday this same team plays an Elmhurst S. S. team at Stuever's farm where our annual S. S. picnic will be held that day. The game Saturday was the first of a series of games to be played by the S. S. teams of Villa Park, Elmhurst, Itasca and Bensenville. A pennant will be awarded to the team holding the highest percentage at the close of the series.

Senior Class Day Exercises Last Friday

As the Seniors have just concluded their last year, and as there have been so many activities in which they have engaged during both the semesters we think it is only fair that most of the time and space should be devoted to them this week.

Their class day exercises were held Friday before the closing of school. The boys sextette rendered two snappy songs entitled "Captain Kid," and a reversion of the song, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

The class history was written and read by Dorothy Moran, the class will was drawn up and read by Florence Gronewold, the class poem was composed and read by Marion La Rue, and the class prophecy was acted out by all the members of the class. Mr. F. C. Fenton, presentation of diplomas, Mr. W. F. Duntzman, presentation of senior gift (a large bust of Shakespeare, made by Roger Morse, one of the senior boys); the benediction, Rev. M. Gronewold.

Now this year's senior class have formed an alumni. This movement was started at a meeting held June 4. The meeting was attended by almost all of the graduates of former classes. Mr. Fenton opened the

affair by stating purposes and uses of such an organization. There has been a great deal of interest shown in the event so far, and it is hoped that it will always be a thing to be looked forward to by the graduates.

RIVER GROVE

Bensenville business men hold another meeting Monday evening after dinner, which by the way was a chicken banquet, prepared by Mrs. William Koebelman and served in the Koebelman dining room.

The business of the hour and the banquet together brought out almost every member of the association. The meeting lasted till midnight and much progress was made towards the arrangements for the Big Carnival to be held here Sept. 1 to 8, inclusive. With approximately 25 live business men standing strongly behind the movement there need be no fears but what Bensenville is going to put on the best thing that has ever been attempted in this part of the state.

Local people, lodges, clubs and church societies are expected to be the first to obtain concessions in fact some of them have already made application for same. With three blocks of space there will be plenty of room for all who wish to take part in the Big Days. Those desiring location should see the concession committee at once and pick out a location. Now is the time to get started and be all ready when the show starts. It is going to be a big job and thousands of people are going to visit Bensenville on those days.

Dr. D. Kirlin Called to Iowa

On receiving a telegram that his mother, who is 88 years old, is seriously ill, Dr. D. J. Kirlin hurriedly arranged his business and left for Iowa. He expects to be gone about a week.

River Grove contractors are very popular in neighboring towns, is common expression heard in nearly any town around River Grove. Yesterday the writer saw Geo. Hansom in North River Forest, where he is building at \$17,000.00 store front residence. For several weeks J. Keating & Son were seen erecting buildings in Fair View.

First Drawing of Coupons Tonight

The first drawing of River Grove Business Mens Association coupons will take place tonight at the Progressive hall, which is open to the public.

Coupons will be accepted until 9 p.m. The holder of the lucky coupon will receive at \$10.00 book of certificates that are redeemable at the store of any member of the association. With these certificates, merchandise can be bought from 5 cents up to \$10.00.

Progressive Team Play Colored Boys Sunday

Last Sunday's rain no doubt spoiled the entire day for many a baseball fan in River Grove, for no matter who one spoke to, every one was set on seeing the game between the colored team and the Progressive team.

Now we hope the weather man will be on our side Sunday, when the Progressive team is scheduled to play the Division Athletic Club, a colored semi-pro outfit from Chicago.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

A very near serious accident happened just off the intersection of Edgerton street and Grand avenue Tuesday afternoon, when a dump truck owned by a contractor in Edgerton ran off the embankment and completely turned over. No one was hurt, however, and slight damage done the vehicle.

Local Boy Graduates With High Honors

Wayne Spauling of Franklin Park was one of the nine members of the Master class of the American Conservatory of Music at their commencement exercises held on Tuesday night in Chicago. Besides gaining membership in the Master class, Wayne also received a gold medal for his excellent showing in music composition. He also has completed musical theory composition which gives him the degree of

Three years ago, on erecting a temporary building to assemble auto trucks, Mr. Miehle said he had taken down the same within three years. He will transfer their light lunch department to the new barbecue stand at Franklin avenue and Rose street, The Franklin Park Inn, after July 1.

These two men have been leading business men of our town for several years and their worth long ago proven to this town. We wish them a continued prosperity in their new venture.

Miehle Truck Co. Building New Plant

Building New Plant

Building New Plant

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ORDER NEW SEWER PLANS FOR ITASCA

The Itasca village board at a special session Tuesday evening, retained the engineering firm of Koeck, DeLuw & Co., instructing them to prepare proper surveys and plans for the Itasca sewer system. This action was practically unanimous. When the question of a sewer was brought before the board at a recent meeting of that body, the vote stood a tie, Mayor Schroeder casting the deciding vote.

The action of the board in the matter of pushing forward the new sewer plans, is in keeping with the wishes of the majority of votes at the spring election. The board members, regardless of personal feeling in the matter, will act as public servants and do their utmost to see that the sewer system is properly installed in compliance with the legal requirements and modern engineering practices.

The board will not take any further action until report is received from the new engineers. The retiring engineer is Edwin E. Hancock.

Franklin Park Police Have New Equipment

At the meeting of the council Monday evening the recommendation for the purchase of a new motorcycle for our police department was passed.

The village will purchase a new machine turning in the old one on the purchase price of the new. The net cost to the village will be \$252. Our local police are conducting a strenuous campaign on speeding and reckless drivers and this new equipment will surely add to their efficiency.

Puglia Brothers Reorganize Business

Puglia Brothers announce they will discontinue the serving of meals and lunches in their confectionery store at 9608 Franklin avenue, so as to improve the service in the confectionery and news stand departments. They will transfer their light lunch department to the new barbecue stand at Franklin avenue and Rose street, The Franklin Park Inn, after July 1.

These two men have been leading business men of our town for several years and their worth long ago proven to this town. We wish them a continued prosperity in their new venture.

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ITASCA DEPARTMENT

MRS. T. P. WOODWORTH, LOCAL EDITOR

Rev. L. E. Bond spent last week at Galesburg, Ill., attending the state synod of the Presbyterian churches.

Teacher and Mrs. Riecke of Seymour, Ind., are spending the summer here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanck.

Mr. H. P. Lawrence, who underwent an operation at Serman hospital, Elgin, for cataract June 13, is doing nicely and expects to be home soon. Mrs. Lawrence is staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roed and children motored to Springfield, where they will spend their vacation.

Elizabeth Wesinger has gone to Princeton, Ind., to spend the summer.

Graduation exercises were held Friday evening at the Lutheran school when Virginia Speckman, Hilda Schaper and Fred Boehne, received their diplomas having finished eighth grade. The annual school picnic will be held in the grove here Sunday, June 24.

Elmer Wyse is enjoying his annual vacation.

The bunch club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Hanck Thursday.

Delbert McKenzie and Arthur Schroeder, are home from Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis., for the summer vacation.

Mrs. R. H. Ladd and children, Robert and William, have gone to St. Louis to visit relatives, a month. Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday, July 2, for three weeks in the basement of the Presbyterian church. All children whether belonging to the church or not are welcome. There will be classes and teachers for all.

Vern Batten of Elgin, who has been living in Itasca, was severely injured in an auto accident in Elgin. He is at Serman hospital, suffering from a severe scalp wound. The lady who was riding with him had her collar bone broken.

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Dorcas Circle will have a food sale in the Degenkolbe store.

Children's Day services Sunday morning, July 1, at the Presbyterian church had to be postponed from June 10 on account of scarlet fever in one of the families. No further cases have developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mensching motored to Dubuque, Ia., over the weekend, where they attended a

reunion of the Staeger family. About 150 were present. It was held at Eagle Point Park, Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roberts called on Itasca friends Monday. Mrs. Roberts is our primary teacher at the public school. Mr. Roberts will teach a summer school at the Northern State Normal at Marquette, Michigan. Mrs. Roberts will accompany him.

Several from Itasca motored to Camp Duncan Sunday to visit the Itasca boys, who are camping there at the Y. M. C. A. camp. It is the first experience of the kind for our town boys and they are having some trouble with homesickness, but will stay the 10 days until June 23.

Mrs. Sebba Cox of Indiana, is visiting her nephew Mr. Bert Smith. The Smith family, together with Mrs. Cox, spent the week-end at Grays Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Becktel are spending their vacation motoring to Kansas City, where they will visit Mr. Becktel's sister. Enroute they will stop at Carrollton, Ill., and visit Rev. and Mrs. Leick, formerly of Itasca.

The Lauderback family and Mr. J. Hinshaw, went to Mather, Wis., to visit over the week-end.

Wister Chessman employed at the Chicago American, is home nursing an infection in his foot.

The Evangelical Sunday school will have their Children's Day program Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Wednesday evening meeting at the Evangelical church, will be a regular church night with joint devotional meetings followed by group prayer services.

Rev. Byas, presiding elder of this district, will hold quarterly conference at the Evangelical church Friday evening and preach a sermon.

Mr. Frank Wright of Bedford, Ia., left for home Monday, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

Mr. Don Smethurst of Bensenville and Miss Adeline Baruth, of Itasca, spent the week-end with their relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Madsen are enjoying a new Essex car.

Margaret Rosen and gentleman friend of Chicago attended the mission fest held here Sunday.

Walter Forke is employed in the Martin Mensching general store for the summer.

SCHAUMBURG

The much needed rain finally arrived and freshened up the crops and land which was pretty well dried out.

Mrs. Amelia Meyer had the misfortune to break her right arm and slightly injuring her left one falling off the scaffold while papering her house on the farm. She is improving slowly, staying at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gershefske a baby girl, June 9. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Wm. W. Beisner was taken to the Serman hospital last Saturday to be operated on for goitre and is improving very slowly at this writing. Let's all hope for her recovery.

St. Peter's Lutheran church is being redecorated by the Schambacher decorating company of Springfield, Ill. Present indications promise a splendid job.

Richard Gershefske is busy hauling tile for his other part of the ditch which is still open. Frank Winkelhake is helping him. Leave it to Mr. Gershefske he knows how to benefit by improving.

Teacher and Mrs. Luering from Chicago visited their parents, Teacher and Mrs. Meinke over Sunday. Hy Oldendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Litchard from Roselle made a trip to Dubuque, Iowa, last Sunday to attend a big family reunion. Out of the 86 relatives 82 were present.

All having a good time enjoying the scenery. Leaving they all wished each other good health and come together next year.

Several prominent farmers of Schaumburg have purchased one of the newly invented thistle destroyers and seem to be well satisfied.

Fred Slage, mason contractor, is busy putting in cement walks and basement and is now bricking up and fixing up the boilers at the creamery. If you need any thing done in cement, brick or chimney work, call Roselle 28-1-1.

Hugo Gershefske is so busy at present that he could use additional trucks to haul and deliver and excavating. He is busy at Medinah at present.

Relatives and friends from Iowa visited Rev. and Mrs. Theiss over Sunday.

R. Gershefske, Hy. Winkelhake and F. Sporleder made a business trip to Chicago. Mr. Gershefske hauling in some stock on his truck last week.

The two Lutheran schools, East and West district will hold their school picnic Sunday, June 24. Everybody welcome.

Report comes from California that Mrs. Chas. Albright broke her hip and is in the hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The Eastern and Western Stars enjoyed a mid summer evening game in which the Western won the hard fought contest.

St. Peter's Lutheran church will celebrate the annual school picnic, Sunday, June 24. The picnic will be preceded by divine services, at 10:00 a. m., which will be conducted in the open in the church grove. After the services the picnic will begin and activities will continue throughout the afternoon. Refreshments, lunch and coffee will be served, and games, races and other activities promise a good time for all. Come and bring your friends.

Wilbert F. Theiss, son of Pastor G. Theiss, was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., together with a class of eighty-five. He has received a call to St. Mark's Lutheran church at Saint Charles, Ill., where he will assume his duties this fall.

Pastor G. Theiss, teachers C. Meinke and E. Eggersmann and Mr. E. Deike, will attend the North Illinois District Synod at River Forest from June 20 to June 26.

ADDISON

Herbert Vetter and Richard Laux graduated from York high school June 15.

Miss Pat Alonas, versatile entertainer from Chicago, is spending her vacation here with Miss Ella Cummings.

Miss Ida Gressens arrived Monday from Kansas, where she attended a funeral.

Wm. Schultz, who has been seriously ill at his home here, is reported much improved.

Emma Boom was in town Friday. Frank and Richard Van Der Stuyf, are our champion horseshoe players this season.

Addison brass band will furnish the music at the annual school picnic here July 4, on the Orphan home grounds. Extra fine prizes will be given for bowling and other games.

The kindheim picnic here Sunday, proved almost a failure on account of the rain. Several crowded train loads full of merry-makers from Chicago, were given a soaking upon their arrival, which took the joy out of the occasion from the start.

Richard Radtke and family motored to Starved Rock Sunday. Charley Schneider celebrated his 35th birthday Friday, June 15.

Expert Tattooing

The New Zealanders trace artistic and elaborate patterns under the skin, reproducing the most beautiful effects known. If the word beautiful may be applied to the art.

Elgin State Hospital Are Winners In Twilight Game

The twilight game Wednesday between Bensenville and the Elgin State Hospital team was awarded to Elgin although the majority of the spectators are of the opinion that the last play was somewhat unusual. With runners on 1st and 2nd in the last half of the 7th inning Boldebeck hit a sky high long fly and Ward made a hard run and fell just as he reached the place where the ball fell. While it looked as though he fell on the ball and came up with it in his hand the umpire gave him the benefit of the doubt and as Elgin would play but 7 innings that ended the game as Bensenville had two out before. Both men on bases were home before it was decided that Ward had really made the play.

The lineup for Bensenville was: Senne, cf; W. Stellman, lf; Boldebeck, 2b; V. Stellman, ss; Koebelman, 1b; Grobe, rf; Capoot, c; Collins, 3b; Perlberg, in place in the 7th; Franzen, p; Elgin line was: Landis, cf; Blades, 3b; Maulding, 2b; Boothby, rf; Oergel, 1b; Balger, lf; Ward, cf; Fisher, c; Harris, p. Carter pitcher from the fourth inning on.

Elgin, 1st inning: Landis struck out, Blades did likewise, Maulding out at 1st.

Bensenville, 1st inning: Senne hit by pitched ball, W. Stellman sacrifice put Senne on 2nd, Boldebeck's popout, fielded by 3rd baseman, V. Stellman out at 1st.

Elgin, 2nd inning: Boothby struck out, Oergel walked, Bolger's popout caught by Koebelman, Ward struck out.

Bensenville, 2nd inning: Koebelman walked, also Grobe, Capoot's safe hit as far as he was concerned but Koebelman was forced out. Collins struck out and Franzen out at 1st.

Elgin, 3rd inning: Fisher's popout caught by Capoot, Harris struck out, Landis made a safe hit and stole 2nd but Blades struck out, retiring the side.

Bensenville, 3rd inning: Senne walked, W. Stellman flew out to left fielder, Boldebeck out at 1st, so was V. Stellman.

Elgin, 4th inning: Maulding hit the bunt beat out to first putting Senne on base and an unexpected throw which was missed by Koebelman he went to 2nd. Boothby out at 1st, with a bunt, but Maulding made the first score of the game. Oergel struck out Balger then lifted one out over 1st base which Koebelman, after a sensational run, caught the ball back-handed.

Bensenville, 4th inning: Koebelman bunted and beat it out, Grobe sacrificed, putting Koebelman on 2nd. Capoot walked, Collins struck out, Franzen flying out to left fielder.

Elgin 5—Ward struck out, Fisher got a safe single, Curtis sacrifice hit put Fisher on 2nd, Landis got a 2 base hit scoring Fisher. Blades out at 1st.

Bensenville 5—Senne's fly captured by left fielder W. Stellman struck out, Boldebeck out at 1st.

Elgin 6—Mauldings fly caught by V. Stellman, Boothby got a 2 base hit, but later caught trying to get to 3rd. Oergel hit safe and Balgers safe hit put Balger on 3rd, but Balger put out trying to steal 2nd.

Bensenville 6—V. Stellman got a 2 base hit on Koebelman's long drive taken by Balger, after juggling it in the air a few minutes, making a pretty play. Grobe struck out.

Elgin 7—Ward fly fumbled after a hard run by V. Stellman, but Fisher later out trying to get to 2nd. Fisher struck out, Carter walked, Landis struck out.

Bensenville 7—Perlberg's fly caught by short stop, Franzen got a safe hit, Senne walked, W. Stellman's hit forced Franzen at third who played the game to stop a double play. Boldebeck then hit the long fly that Ward was given credit for getting and thus ended the game 2 to 0 in a 7 inning game, which our boys were anxious to play out the full 9 innings. Franzen was going stronger at the end of the game than at the start.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Elgin 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0

Bensenville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Double-Jointed Eyes

The eyes of a chameleon work within their sockets upon the cup-and-ball principle, and each one can be moved independently, so that the creature has the power to look in front and behind, or above and below itself, at the same time.

Now Jail Them

"Music in prison brings repentance," says a newspaper headline. Well, we're pleased to hear there's some place that will make a musician repent.—New Orleans Times Picayune.

Egyptian Color Scheme

In the color scheme used by the early Egyptians prisoners were painted yellow. Birds were blue and green, water was blue, men and women were painted red, the men being redder than the women.

Announcement--

THE FIRM OF

Brettmann & Grobe

have purchased the business, stock and materials of the Itasca Supply Co., and are in a position to handle orders for

Coal, Building Material, Lumber, Sewer Pipe

Cement, etc.

With our yard and facilities we are in a position to give a real service to Itasca and vicinity. We ask a share of your patronage.

BENSENVILLE DEPARTMENT

GUY SAMPSON, Local Editor and Agent

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw entertained the Owl club Saturday evening. As the owl is a night bird the club members copied the natural habits of that wise old bird and did not disband until the wee sma' hours were being ticked away by the clock on the mantle shelf. The usual good time was enjoyed by all. The majority of the members reside in Chicago and they voiced their appreciation of the hospitality of their suburban host and hostess.

Leslie Knowls family are enjoying a visit from Leslie's mother, who always enjoys coming to Bensenville from her Wisconsin home every year for a few weeks visit at her son's home.

Miss Nelda Miller left last week for Milwaukee where she will visit a few days with her aunt and then go on to Waukegan, Wis., to spend the summer vacation with her grand parents.

Mrs. Harry Miller of Pine Avenue is sick this week. All hope for her speedy recovery.

Don't forget the dedication of the Orphan home Sunday, June 24 at 3 p. m. It will be the best chance ever to go through the new building with the aid of guides to explain every detail of the place.

Donald Smethurst and Miss Adeline Baruth will leave Friday on an auto trip to Waukegan, Wis. They will be joined at Janesville by Don's sister who resides in Milwaukee but will travel by train to Janesville to join them. They will spend a week or so with his parents and other relatives in Wisconsin.

Train master Harkin has moved his family from Milwaukee to Bensenville and is now comfortably settled at 192 Addison street. We are all glad to welcome them to our midst.

Mr. C. E. Elliott who was recently promoted by the Milwaukee railroad to a position at Portage, Wis., came to spend Sunday with his family. He expects to move his family to their new home in Portage, Wis., in a few days. All who know them are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Lowell Capoot was very lucky in stalling off his sick spell until school closed but also unfortunate to be ill at this time. At present he is recuperating at the home of his parents. His many associates hope he will soon be back to take his place in their various games as well as to keep up his music practice as the Bensenville Community high school band is to continue to practice every week through vacation and Lowell has one of the important parts in the band.

Thor Klevan of Bensenville and Knute Klevan of Itasca are both enjoying a visit from their mother who came from her Minnesota home to see the sons and their families. Every day is Mother's Day for the boys while she remains with them.

The high school students accompanied by the 7th and 8th grade students enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Zurich Friday. Nearly all of the teachers and students attended and report a wonderful time, boating, swimming and playing and all enjoyed their picnic dinners returning in the evening. All having autos very kindly saw to it that plenty of room was furnished and the Orphan Home buss took its share as usual. The kindness of all who assisted in transporting the teachers and students to and from the picnic was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Helen Scherer entertained friends from Chicago and Elmhurst Sunday afternoon that being her birthday. All had a very enjoyable time.

Several of our businessmen connected the idea of having a guessing contest and announced that the person guessing nearest to what the temperature would be at noon, June 16 would be given \$5.00 in trade. Miss Kathlene Labo registered her guess of 69 above zero at the store of our popular shoeman, James Tomcheff and as the thermometer registered exactly 69 at the given time, she was awarded the prize. James Duffy guessed 70 and C. F. Schreiber guessed 68. Mr. Tom-

cheff advises that as they were so close he will also reward them for their nearness if they will call at the store.

William Klevan, who worked here last year in vacation time has returned to Bensenville to spend his vacation. All are glad to see you Billy. Now that is the truth for she told us so.

Charles Standard has sold his home on Pine Avenue to Kenneth Leahr, who will take possession July 1. We are informed that Mr. Standard has purchased a lot on Addison street near the high school building and will build a home there at once.

Robert Pilgrim and family motored to Elgin Sunday to visit friends.

Our baseball boys cross bats next Sunday with the Hyde Park Blues and as this is another strong semi pro team, it promises to be a real game. Games all start at 3 p. m., daylight saving time, and all who like baseball can get their money's worth by attending any and all of them.

The annual summer bible school session opened Monday morning at the elementary school building with a large attendance. Members of the different churches are taking an active part as instructors. The ministers are also devoting their time to help make the school both interesting and instructive to the children who are attending. The students as well as the teachers are enjoying their work and it is realized that much good is sure to come from the time thus spent.

Orlan Steele, who had his auto stolen some time ago and who after a week had passed gave up all hopes of ever seeing his car again, purchased another car the day before he received information that his stolen car had been recovered. This left him with two autos instead of one and he at once placed a "for sale ad" in the Register on the classified page. He says that as long as Mrs. Steele does not drive, that one car is enough for them so he took this means of letting the public know he had a car for sale. Moral: Don't fail to read the Register's classified ad page for some time you will find just what you have wanted at a bargain.

York street is getting rough and needs scraping again to fill up the holes and let the water run off the pikes.

BENSENVILLE FARMS

Mr. Scherb's brother paid him a visit and insisted Mr. Scherb to accompany him to his summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Landquist and Mr. and Mrs. Padersen went to Braidwood Saturday noon and came back Sunday evening.

Grand avenue will soon be paved and then we will have a boulevard all the way from DuPage county line to Chicago.

The Register-Beacon-Herald is the best local paper in the world. It is well worth its price, only \$2.50 for twice a week. We want all the good news we can get each week from everybody. No favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brinton have moved into their home again after remodeling it. Most of the remodeling was done by Mr. Sartwell of Bensenville.

Miss Alice Jones and Miss Alice Vernon, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, have found good positions in a downtown office and are for the present staying in Chicago.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Rander, June 13. A delicious lunch was served after the business meeting.

Mistletoe Under Ban

A world-wide tradition has it that the mistletoe was the tree from which Eve plucked the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the tree was punished by having its fruit reduced to berry size and being forbidden to grow in the ground. All attempts to raise a tree from seed have failed. It remains a parasite, feeding on the life of other trees. But its other use makes us forget its bad habit in that respect.

LOCAL EVENTS IN BENSENVILLE

By MISS FLORENCE HEIM

Miss May King, who has been staying in Bensenville during her school months, had fully decided to return to her home in Chicago as soon as vacation days began, but there was a quick reverse in plans somewhere along the line, and now Mr. and Mrs. King and May are to remain here an indefinite period.

Tiedeman Bros. plan to open a new store sometime soon. Of course the structure is not completed yet, but the builders are going to work with a vim that suggests that it will not be long before the store will be open for business. Mr. Tiedemann has had a long and prosperous business in his old building. The store will be located at the corner of Addison and Green streets, which is very desirable in the way of business.

The picnic held at Lake Zurich Friday, was indeed what might be termed a "howling success." The cars parked on the Renard Recreation Grounds. Renard Park has undergone a great improvement since last year and is now an ideal place for picnics to spend a happy day. They have installed a big line of water equipment and have had the beach dragged to partially free it from stone and seaweed. They have a good supply of boats, too, so that all who enjoy boating can indulge in the sport.

Mrs. Carrie Swails is having a brand new house built on Wood street. Have any of you had the pleasure of seeing it yet? It's a large colonial structure and is certainly pleasing to the eye, without taking into account the many little details and necessities it contains to add to the comfort.

When the summer months breeze around the ice cream and strawberry socials just naturally and unobtrusively come into vogue. People flock to them with zest and enjoy, besides the strawberries and ice cream, a neighborly chat with friends and acquaintance. Monday evening, June 18, the first Evangelical church held one of these socials and, being the first of the season, it was welcomed with even more delight than usual. A great many folks were there to help the occasion along.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heim, drove to Long Lake Saturday afternoon to visit friends. They remained with them until Sunday evening.

Saturday night the entire group attended a dance at Antioch.

Miss Dorothy Moran and her mother went into Chicago Monday. The Sigma Chi Sigma Club held their last meeting for the summer a few weeks ago. They initiated Misses Ruth O'Keefe, Bernice Kahle, and Florence Franzen, into the organization as full-fledged members. The honorary club will continue their meetings in the fall.

The Martinek family left for Wisconsin Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Martinek intend to remain there two or three weeks, but their son, Anthony, is preparing to spend his entire vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Giles, who has been ill a long time, is still unable to take life very strenuously, although she feels a little better.

Mrs. Fischer and daughter, Selma, spent a happy week-end at Lake Geneva.

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R. LAHO

Bensenville, Ill. n Heigh

Balloon DANCE

AT HEINE'S

Wed., June 27

BOY SCOUTS OFF TO CAMP ON SUNDAY

Whoops! Camp. Next Monday will see the first load of boys off to summer camp. If anyone wants a real thrill just come down to the Des Plaines State Bank building on next Monday morning at 7 a.m. sharp and see 53 boys get off to camp. Such an enthusiastic bunch you never saw any place. These boys will spend July 4th in camp.

Troops who are sending boys to camp are as follows: Troop 9 of Palatine leads with 23 boys, Troop 3 Park Ridge 18, Troop 11, 17, Troop 7 with 17, Troop 5 with 11, Troop 10 with 8, Troop 1 with 7, Troop 14, with 7, Troop 2 with 5, Troop 6 with 3, Troop 4 with 2.

Indoor Baseball

| Troop No. | Won | Lost | Percent |
|-----------|-----|------|---------|
| 12 | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| 1 | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| 14 | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| 4 | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| 3 | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| 6 | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| 16 | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 | 000 |

Troop Efficiency Rating For May

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Troop 3, Park Ridge | 98 |
| Troop 17, Norwood Park | 98 |
| Troop 14, Des Plaines | 98 |
| Troop 1, Park Ridge | 96 |
| Troop 9, Palatine | 80 |
| Troop 6, Des Plaines | 80 |
| Troop 12, Des Plaines | 75 |
| Troop 7, Arlington Heights | 70 |
| Troop 16, Des Plaines | 68 |
| Troop 4, Park Ridge | 60 |
| Troop 10, Barrington | 56 |

Troop 1 is now leading in total credits for the efficiency banner. If they take the banner this time they will retain it permanently. Are they going to do it? The rally will be at Palatine in the fall.

Boy Scouts as Junior Police
Mr. George F. Landane Scout executive of this district is seeking the cooperation of school authorities, Scoutmasters and police, in having Boy Scouts act as junior police not only on the school ground but on Sundays or any other holidays when they may prevent accidents.

Park Ridge already has an efficient system of Boy Scout policing and it is hoped that we may have such a system in each of the other communities. Citizens are urged to help in this matter.

Protect Songbirds
Boy Scouts of Troy, Ohio, have banded together to protect songbirds in their community. They have erected bird houses and are using their influence to prevent the boys from killing birds with slingshots.

Tribute to Bennett
The late Floyd Bennett, aviator, who lost his life in attempting to bring relief to the German trans-Atlantic fliers, will be honored by the Boy Scouts of his home city, Warrensburg, N. Y. The Boy Scouts of that community have purchased a permanent wreath which was sent to Washington and was placed upon the grave of the flier on Memorial Day.

Travel in the Sahara
Concrete guide towers have been erected by the French in some sections of the Sahara. They are about twenty-five miles apart; that is, about a day's journey. There are also "borgues," or small adobe resting places where shelter may be obtained. The keepers also supply travelers with eggs, as well as coffee and goats' milk.

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1451; Res. 1452
y Appointment

NORTHFIELD

On Tuesday evening, June 12, the E. L. C. E. held their business meeting in church basement. After it was over, Mr. Ira Bubert presented Rev. Geil a purse from the congregation and friends in honor of his birthday. A social hour was enjoyed by all and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Grisson visited Mrs. Forke in Wheeling Saturday evening. The Woman's Missionary Society was held June 13, at the home of Mrs. Arnold in Wheeling.

Patricia Kahler entertained several friends Tuesday, June 12, in honor of her birthday. A delicious lunch was served at noon. The afternoon was spent playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bubert entertained friends from South Dakota last week.

Rev. Geil is making his home at the parsonage during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins of Arlington Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Courtney entertained company from the city Wednesday evening.

Rev. Geil's brother from Canada was here for Children's Day service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alford spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunsaker.

On June 27, the Woman's Missionary Society are giving a strawberry ice cream social on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fibiger, who have been spending the winter months in California, attended the Children's day services here on Sunday.

Friends from Wisconsin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bubert.

Must Be Done First

The difficulty of keeping a good man down is slight compared with the difficulty of getting him down. —Boston Transcript.

Barred From Card Club

Hungarian women may not enter card clubs, according to a decree recently issued by the minister of the interior.

Crescent Adopted in 1453

The Turks adopted the crescent as their national emblem in 1453 at the taking of Constantinople, says Gas Logie.

Stale Eggs Float

Fresh eggs sink when placed in water, and stale eggs float, because the fresh eggs contain more water.

Weight 300 Times Sun

Believed to be the heaviest star, one recently "weighed" has 300 times the weight of the sun.

Highest Mountains

Colorado is the most mountainous state with 42 of the 55 highest peaks in the country.

EAST MAINE

August Geweke spent Monday and Tuesday attending a session of the Illinois State Farmers Institute in Champaign.

Mrs. Ehler Kath, Sr., celebrated her birthday anniversary June 17, with the aid of a happy gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Florence Toepel, who spent the past several months at the home of her uncle, Dr. F. L. Class in South Dakota, is now on her return trip, visiting relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin. She has completely regained her health and will be home the latter part of June.

Lester Soon returned here Tuesday from a visit to his home in Wisconsin and the following day left for New York in company with Emil and Willie Finnen of Chicago. This was the start of their vacation which they intend to spend abroad visiting relatives in Germany and other points of interest in central Europe.

Once again let us remind you of St. Matthew's church picnic to be held July 4 on the church grounds and to which every one is cordially invited. Plans are under way to make the picnic this year slightly different and better than ever before. Good weather and a large crowd are all that is necessary to make it so.

Misses Clara Geweke and Mabel Steil will enjoy a circle tour east. They leave here June 22 for Champaign where they were to join the rest of the party and from there take the trip by bus, camping out most of the time. Their itinerary covers visits to Niagara Falls, Washington, New York and other cities enroute. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bettini, of Glenview, are happy upon the safe arrival of a son, Angelo.

Anthony, born at the Wheeling hospital, on Monday, June 11.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radke on Saturday evening June 16.

Howard John Welflin made his debut into the circle of the E. J. Welflin family at the Wheeling hospital at 10:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 16. He arrived just in time to help his grandfather, Mr. John Meyer, celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The Ed Landwehr family, of Northbrook, visited at the Peter Schmidt home on Sunday. They had just returned from a tour of the east during which they visited Boston, where their daughter, Mildred, and her husband, had spent the winter, and all returned to Northbrook together.

Miss Mae Ashley Dickson spent the week-end with her father at Fox Lake, Wis.

Roller skating has not proven a popular recreation for little Peggy Bingham this season. About two months ago, while on skates, she fell and broke a bone in her left arm. The break mended rapidly, but Peggy did not try her skates again until a few days ago, when she again experienced the identically same misfortune.

Work on the tennis court which was somewhat delayed during the past few weeks has progressed considerably this week. It is hoped that a few weeks time will find it

Baseball
The rain Sunday afternoon was a source of disappointment to both team and fans for they were to have played their first home game after having traveled for a month. A team from Niles Center were to have been the opponents. The schedule of the next four games is as follows:

Sunday, June 24, East Maine vs. Schiller Park at East Maine.

Wednesday, July 4, East Maine vs. Niles center at Niles Center.

Sunday, July 8, East Maine vs. Deerfield at Deerfield.

On Saturday evening, July 7th the baseball club are giving another dance at Al Ahrens' garage. Remember and then attend.

Explosives
The man who gets hot under the collar can't afford to have it celluloid. —Farm and Fireside.

Seven to One
A cow must assimilate 700 pounds of corn to supply the lime in 100 pounds of milk.

So Many Men
Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant. —Peoria Star.

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

Ray Knittel, formerly of Wheeling, is opening a new route for the Bowman Dairy Company in Arlington Heights. His friends in Wheeling wish him success.

Miss Martha Sinram has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. H. Wick.

Little Dolores Luella Weidner, was christened at St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove, last Wednesday, June 13.

Mrs. A. Utpadel and family attended the funeral of a niece in Chicago, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welflin spent a day of last week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Flesch and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Chas. Giroux family of West Pullman, called at the John Meyer home on Sunday.

June has long held undisputed claim upon the title "The Month of Roses." We believe it may justly lay claim to another title "June, the month of babies." At any rate, Dr. Stork has been busy making deliveries, according to the records of the local registrar, and after all, is it not in keeping with the harmony of nature for beauty and youth to walk hand in hand?

A baby daughter, Mary Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dittich of Arlington Heights at the Wheeling hospital on Thursday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bettini, of Glenview, are happy upon the safe arrival of a son, Angelo.

Anthony, born at the Wheeling hospital, on Monday, June 11.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radke on Saturday evening June 16.

Howard John Welflin made his debut into the circle of the E. J. Welflin family at the Wheeling hospital at 10:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 16. He arrived just in time to help his grandfather, Mr. John Meyer, celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The Ed Landwehr family, of Northbrook, visited at the Peter Schmidt home on Sunday. They had just returned from a tour of the east during which they visited Boston, where their daughter, Mildred, and her husband, had spent the winter, and all returned to Northbrook together.

Miss Mae Ashley Dickson spent the week-end with her father at Fox Lake, Wis.

Roller skating has not proven a popular recreation for little Peggy Bingham this season. About two months ago, while on skates, she fell and broke a bone in her left arm. The break mended rapidly, but Peggy did not try her skates again until a few days ago, when she again experienced the identically same misfortune.

Work on the tennis court which was somewhat delayed during the past few weeks has progressed considerably this week. It is hoped that a few weeks time will find it

ready for players. The enterprise is a community affair. The club has been organized with an exceedingly small membership fee, so that none who might care to join would be barred for financial reasons. This necessarily thrusts the building of the court almost entirely upon contributed labor and material, which is not readily available at this busy season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schminke were invited to Deerfield on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koebelman.

Camp Dan Beard, the Boy Scout Camp in the forest preserve, has opened for its annual summer encampment period.

Mr. Rhiney Perhat, of Howard City, Michigan, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Hy Hartmann.

Mr. Frank Behm and Fred Cargill spent three days of last week on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. They hoped to make the trip to Benz's resort at Lake Nemonkagan, but found the roads too wet.

Mr. Chas. Balling, Jr., and an aviator companion, returned from the west in his Chevrolet roadster Sunday afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Shaw, pastor
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Evening Fellowship Service, 8:00 p. m.
Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8:00 o'clock.

On Sunday morning, July 1, a communion service will be held at the regular hour of morning worship.

"Therefore, let us also, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race which is set before us." In time to come, will your children be able to identify your face among that "great cloud of witnesses" which will encourage them along the way of Christian living. If you would have it be, remember, that impression must be made now.

Japanese Proverb
Buy land that slopes toward the center, and marry a girl whose mother is good.

Keep Smiling
A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

Eyes in Odd Place
A fish known as the stargazer has eyes on top of its head.

Women See Fight
An impromptu fight between two gamecocks in the window of a poultry store in South Philadelphia recently demonstrated that women are as anxious to see a fight as men.

Death Double Victor

Death was twice a victor in a mighty battle between two deer for the supremacy of the forest range in Montgomery. After the antlers of the deer became locked the two pulled and tugged until one fell with a broken neck. Then the winner prepared to leave the scene to take up the leadership. He was unable to shake his antlers loose from those of the defeated foe. The body of the dead deer was dragged for many feet until the living one dropped from sheer exhaustion. Death overtook it in the form of starvation and exposure.—Boston Globe.

He Threw a Turnip

A society woman called on a famous painter who, when necessary arose, could express himself with emphasis.

Her careless chatter did not permit him to get in a word edgewise.

At length a pause to take breath allowed him to say, "We had boiled mutton and turnips for lunch today."

"What a strange observation!" the woman exclaimed.

"Well," he said, "it is as good as anything you have been saying for the last two hours."—London Tit-Bits.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO THE REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—

or if you are contemplating any other trip, be sure to come to this bank and convert the money you intend to take into Traveler's Checks.

They provide the safest and most convenient kind of travel money known, as they can be converted into cash any place at any time yet nobody can use them but YOURSELF.

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-now!

we furnish all materials for building, remodeling, repairing and improving, at America's lowest prices, guaranteed for June.

Our Expert Workmen Complete Every Job!

We build your home, cottage or garage complete, remodel exterior and interior, build and enclose your porch, install plumbing and heating systems, electric fixtures, new floors, cabinets, new foundations and basements, all cement and masonry work, roof and complete every improvement to your property.

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Improve Your Property With The World's Best Garage!

\$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly

All latest improvements and highest standards of Harris construction are featured in this splendid garage. Equipped with built-in insulation, all-weather living, 3 in. thick, quick-lock equipped no-sag swinging doors or Easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot.

Two car model, painted and built complete on your lot \$198.00

12 Other Models in Over 50 Sizes

SCREENS!

AS LOW AS **79c EACH**

Finest window screens, made in Chicago's largest factory. Clear white fine mesh galvanized wire. Hail-resistant.

Screens as low as **79c Full Height \$1.06**

Combination Doors **\$5.57**

All Other Sizes and Styles

Clear white pine with glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Painted gray. Eight standard sizes. Priced as low as \$5.57.

Clear fir glazed French doors for openings 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. **\$10.95**

Clear fir mill-work garage doors, size 2 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. Each...**\$1.75**

Breakfast Nook

Clear white pine breakfast room nook. Table and two benches. Ready to set up and finish. Three pieces...**\$16.75**

Plasterboard

Convert unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms with plasterboard. Sheets 48 ins. wide and 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long, per square ft.**35c**

Wallboard

Gold Medal Wallboard, sized and ready to decorate. Sheets 48 ins. wide and 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long, per sq. ft.**35c**

Lawn Fence

Galvanized ornamental lawn fencing, double picket style, 36 ins. high, per ft.**11c**

42 ins. high, per ft. **12c**
48 ins. high, per ft. **15c**

Gates in all sizes at lowest prices.

Improve Your Vacant Lots With HARRIS HOMES!

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Over a hundred beautiful homes now yours at big savings. This one has six rooms, bath and pantry. Size 28 ft. x 27 ft. We furnish all materials and build it complete ready for occupancy. Terms as low as \$24.90 per month including interest.

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Hot water, steam and warm air heating systems. Efficiently installed complete by our expert engineers. Only a small deposit with your order—balance in easy monthly payments. Call for complete information.

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Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Quiet, safe, odorless, clean and thoroughly efficient. Free trial and fully guaranteed. Easy terms arranged. Complete with electric controls, tank and tank...**\$395**

Guaranteed Best Plumbing

Clear white pine breakfast room nook. Table and two benches. Ready to set up and finish. Three pieces...**\$16.75**

Clear white pine breakfast room nook. Table and two benches. Ready to set up and finish. Three pieces...**\$16.75**

Convert unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms with plasterboard. Sheets 48 ins. wide and 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long, per square ft.**35c**

Wallboard

Gold Medal Wallboard, sized and ready to decorate. Sheets 48 ins. wide and 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long, per sq. ft.**35c**

Lawn Fence

Galvanized ornamental lawn fencing, double picket style, 36 ins. high, per ft.**11c**

42 ins. high, per ft. **12c**
48 ins. high, per ft. **15c**

Gates in all sizes at lowest prices.

ROOFING!

\$1.59 Per Roll

Buy from Chicago's largest and finest stock. Low priced material for this sale. Heavy slate surfaced roll roofing, green or red, including nails and cement, per roll...**\$1.59**

Diamond Edge roll roofing, red, green or blue-black, including nails, per roll...**\$1.78**

2-in-1 Heavon Shingles, red, green or blue-black, per square...**\$2.95**

BEST PAINT

\$2.10 GALLON

32 Colors

Guaranteed best house paint in 32 colors, per gal. **\$2.10**

Ladders

Strongest extension ladders of clear fir with aluminum rungs. 28 ft.**\$8.30**
20 ft.**\$8.95**
16 ft.**\$13.95**

One-piece enamel sink 42 ins. long, 28 in. wide, m. l. x 1 x 1 g. faucet, per set...**\$12.75**

Two-part laundry tub 48 ins. long, 28 in. wide, m. l. x 1 x 1 g. faucet, per set...**\$12.75**

Closet Outfit

Washdown type closet outfit with white tank and bowl, tubular seat and cover. **\$16.50**

Wood Fencing

Unit-made wood fence, clear fir, heavy construction. Painted white. Sections 4 ft. high; easy to put up. 5 ft. sections, per ft.**85c**

Gates and posts priced low.

Flower box 3 1/2 ft. long with brackets painted white, per set...**\$1.25**

TRELLIS

Wood trellis, 8 ft. high, painted white, per set...**\$1.95**

Many other styles.

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General Admission to Grounds and Grandstand **\$2.40**

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Wheeling, Illinois

Grandpop told pop**and pop told me****What wonderful chances there used to be!***L.B. Andersen***SAYS you've got as much chance to-day to make a profit in REAL ESTATE**

And when you tell your grandchildren about the wonderful chances that exist in their day, we hope you are able to show them the profit you made by your present-day investments. This chance for a profit always exists.

Confer with us any time concerning all sizes and kinds of ACRE property—small or large tracts—wooded or clear—with or without buildings.

5 or 10 acres on good hard road, with buildings. One mile west of Milwaukee Avenue, near Wheeling. 600 feet of frontage. Beautifully wooded. Fine orchard. 5 Acres.....\$ 6000 10 Acres.....\$10000 50 Acres near Prairie View, Three-fourths mile of road frontage. \$295 per Acre

20 Acres, near Palatine. Attractive five room bungalow. 660 feet frontage on good gravel road. Electricity. Good chicken farm or truck garden possibilities. \$600 per Acre

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Buys a solid brick bungalow (faced brick all sides) 5 rooms and breakfast nook (furnished). These buildings are honestly and thoroughly built of the best materials and workmanship. Clear oak flooring throughout, woodwork beautifully finished in mahogany and white enamel. High basements with laundry tubs and hot water heater.

The new Robinson unit of ventilated heating, electric refrigeration, clothes chutes, built in ironing boards and other modern devices. Large bath rooms with shower and tile floor. Cement walk and drive, lot beautifully landscaped. Built on choice lots 50x125 (all improvements in) in Washington Highlands Addition to Palatine. You must see these buildings before you can appreciate their wonderful investment opportunity.

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Telephone 3 Palatine, Ill.

We make first mortgage loans, 6% interest

COMING AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 30, Mike Balmes, on Willow Road, 1 mile west of Waukegan Road, 1 mile east of Sherman Avenue, near Glenview Brick Yard.

AUCTION SALES

MIKE BALMES
Saturday, June 30, Mike Balmes having sold his farm, must vacate at once and will sell at public auction on same, on Willow Road, 1 mile west of Waukegan Road, 1 mile east of Sherman Avenue, near Glenview Brick Yard, at 12:30 sharp Daylight Saving Time, the following:

20 Head Livestock
10 milking cows, 3 fresh ones, 2 heavy springers, 5 milkers, 4 heifers.

1 team blacks, wt. 2400, 8 and 10 years old; 1 roan, silver, wt. 1200, 10 years old; 3 Hogs; 75 chickens; 2 geese.

Farm Implements
McCormick grain binder; Deering grain binder; 2 McCormick corn binders; 2 manure spreaders; Appleton silo filler; hay stacker; grain

drill; 2 potato diggers; fanning mill; corn sheller; corn planter; 3 truck wagons; 2 scalding kettles; Ton Ford truck; farm wagon; spring wagon; 2 hay racks; hay loader; side delivery; hay tedder; 2 discs; spring tooth harrow; 2 sets headrows; 2 Deering cultivators; 1 riding; 1 walking; shovel plow; weeder; potato planter; hay rake; 200 ft. inch pipe; milk vat; 6 milk cans; cream separator; 300 quart milk bottles.

Grain—200 bushels oats. Good lunch served.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

JOHN J. WICK, Auct.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk

Rubber in Commerce
Rubber has been known to civilized man for about four centuries, but it has been within the last hundred years that its commercial uses have been developed.

Famous Artist's Model
Mona is an abbreviation of Madonna, meaning "my lady." Lisa was the name of the young woman who sat for the famous portrait by Leonardo da Vinci.

AMONG THE THEATRES**Gloria Swanson Comes To Uptown**

"Sadie Thompson," Gloria Swanson's latest screen offering, has been booked as the screen attraction at the Uptown theatre beginning Monday, June 25.

With Miss Swanson as the colorful "Sadie Thompson," the most dramatic role she has interpreted Walsh, the director, makes his first screen appearance in years as "Sergeant Timothy O'Hara," the Marine lover; and Lionel Barrymore has the role of Oliver Hamilton, the reformer, one of the most discussed characters in modern literature. In addition a group of Samoan natives and large company of Marines supply atmosphere in the tropical exterior of the picture which has its setting at Pago Pago. "Sun Shades," the latest Public stage show, featuring Bennie Krueger and his orchestra, is replete with scintillating numbers, and features that imitable artist of pantomime, Joe Jackson. Others featured in this gala array of stars are the Wainwright Sisters, Max and His Gang, George Griffin and Rosette, and the Foster Girls.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree In Cossacks Due at the Roosevelt

John Gilbert is an incessant source of surprise with each of his new roles. The Yankee boy in "The Big Parade" was a far different character from his Vronsky in "Love"; and "Barabara" and the hero of "Twelve Miles Out" were equally far apart. And now comes something new, even for Gilbert—his role as a swashbuckling braggadocio Cossack soldier, who, under his veneer of bravado, has the soul of a poet. It is a complicated role, and one that grips the very heart. It thrills with its sheer drama, and battles by its truth to life. Such is John Gilbert as Lukashka in "The Cossacks," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the Russian Steppes, coming Saturday, June 23, to the Roosevelt theatre. It is a stupendous drama; huge in its great settings—a complete town was built as a locale for the play—huge in its great drama of the love of a father and son, and thru it runs the central theme, the sweet love story of a boy and a girl. Incidentally, Renee Adoree is the girl—Gilbert's sweetheart of "The Big Parade," and just as in this play, the surge and thunder of battle, the thrills and the sensations are all a frame or setting for the delicate romance.

Al Joins Gang at Mississippi Levees For Oriental Show

Surrounded by a mass of banjo-strumming darkies and gaily-tripping peckininnies, Al Kvale and his merry-mad gang will come into their own when they stage their newest production, Sunday, June 24, entitled, "Levee Lovers." Al's fondness for the good old southern melodies with its lilting airs and original jazz harmony has crept to the fore, and the result will be one of the hottest and entertaining shows of the season.

Frankie Masters At the Norshore

Starting Sunday, June 24, at the Norshore theatre, Frankie Masters will be featured in his second Norshore production, "Fine Feathers," with a gigantic and colorful cast, including Milton Watson, just returned from his Broadway debut; Earl LeVere, Doris Rue, Hal Esley, Evans and Perez, Sybil Sanson, Fagan, and the Feather Ballet.

Frankie Masters, the popular young irector from the Uptown and Tivoli theatres, succeeded Al Kvale as leader of the jazz collegians when the latter became the maestro of the merry gang at the Oriental theatre.

The question of Al's successor had been much discussed in Rogers Park, Evanston and North Shore home circles ever since the announcement was made of his intended departure. The choice of Frankie Masters is expected to satisfy the thousands who had accepted Al Kvale as their very own, and to whom the change came as a surprise.

Masters, like Kvale, is young, talented, and radiates a smiling personality. At the Uptown theatre, where he has been appearing the past year, Frankie has developed a strong following and he is expected to attract his North Side fans to the Norshore theatre.

Masters' talents are both vocal and instrumental. He strums a banjo in a way that rivals the finest, and sings in a velvety toned voice.

The screen attraction will be the much discussed "Sorrell and Son," featuring Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner, Wolheim, and Anna Q. Nilsson.

Clara Bow and Wings Cast at The Chicago

ring picture which arrives Monday, June 25, at the Chicago theatre, is noteworthy in that it presents this popular actress in an entirely new type of role.

"Ladies of the Mob" is the first serious melodrama undertaken by Miss Bow since she became a Paramount star. It shows her as the sweetheart and wife of a savagely successful bank robber and depicts her efforts to get him to go straight and to keep him straight.

Lou Koshoff will wield the baton over his Chicago theatre stage orchestra, when he introduces the latest spicy Public stage show, "Hey! Hey!" Jack Partington, noted Public producer, is responsible for the startling success of this gay revue of richly talented performers with its scintillating melody and rich harmony.

Maple Sugar

The earliest record of the production of maple sugar was, when this sugar was produced in Bohemia, and the industry received substantial means of encouragement from the government of that country. The industry soon died out there, however, and about that time the sugar beet came into prominence. The earliest explorers in this country found the Indians making sugar from sap of the maple tree.

Color Cures

By replacing white walls and red coverlets in hospitals with delicate greens, yellows and mauve ones, it is claimed that patients are kept in a better temper, sleep well, and leave the hospital three days sooner than under the old conditions.

One individual, afflicted with chronic insomnia, went to sleep within an hour in the restful atmosphere of a room decorated in mauve.

Franklin Started It

The idea of daylight-saving time first advanced by Benjamin Franklin, according to an answered question in Liberty. In 1784, while minister to France, Franklin wrote an article pointing out that the people of Paris could, by changing their clocks, save millions of dollars a year in candles.

"Mad" Litigants

A Marseilles lawyer bequeathed \$7,500 to a lunatic asylum. In a codicil he made the following explanation: "I have earned this money from madmen who pass their lives quibbling and fighting lawsuits. I consider, therefore, this legacy is a restitution."

"Sneeze Gas"

The introduction of a small quantity of a recently discovered "sneeze gas" into illuminating gas is the suggestion of a prominent American gas expert, with a view to lessening the large number of suicides and accidental deaths by gas poisoning.

Lot's Wife Modernized

"Lot's wife had nothing much on Mrs. David Kirk," a Missouri newspaper tells its readers. "Mrs. Lot looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Mrs. Kirk looked back and turned into a telephone pole," says Capper's Magazine.

Fastest Creature

The fastest moving living creature is the deer or bot fly of North America and Europe, points out an answered question in Liberty. According to scientists, this insect can fly at the rate of 185 miles an hour.

Relatives Kill Murderers

In Abyssinia murderers are executed in a little but special way. They are tied to a post. Ropes are trained on them through tubes in the wall, and the triggers are pulled by relatives of the murdered man.

Time the Teacher

Time is a great teacher. After 100,000,000 years of listening to the illogical arguments of women, man has finally learned that wisdom demands that he reply, "You are absolutely right."

Tagging Them

To prevent motor-car accidents in Constantinople, dumb persons must wear red ribbons around their hats, deaf persons yellow ribbons and blind persons white ribbons.

Barely Alive Stock

"Sam Sleszer doesn't give his cows enough to eat," sez old Bill Bittles, "and no wonder they're the laughing stock of the district."—Farm and Fireside.

Improve Fiction

Contemporary says the story of Mary and her little lamb is pure fiction. Well, that's more than can be said for lots of other stories.

"By Any Other Name"

Now we are told there is no such thing as a catfish. Who is the fellow that arbitrarily changes the names of things, anyway?

You Don't Need a Doctor

"If you feel that the world is growing better," remarked the Man on the Car, "you don't need a doctor."—Toledo Blade.

Water's Compression

The pressure of the ocean at a depth of three miles is approximately 10,000 pounds per square inch.

Arabian Proverb

When you are an avvil, be patient; when a hammer, strike.

Patience First Requisite

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

Ignorance

Ignorance never settles a question.—Disraeli.

Happiness in Thrift

Save a little of thy income, and thy hide-bound pocket will begin to tingle; and thou wilt begin cry again with an empty stomach; neither will creditors insult thee, nor want oppress thee, nor hunger bite, nor will nakedness freeze thee.—Benjamin Franklin.

Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost.

The Safe Return of Harry Jones

By ROSE MEREDITH

ROSE CLEMENS sounds like the name of a pretty young girl. And indeed when Rose was a little younger, she was prettier than most of them. Today, Rose Clemens, not so young and pretty, sat and sewed all day long. She only stopped for a cup of tea and a bit to eat, or to fit some customer of the village who wanted a new pattern, for Rose was the only dressmaker in the village and busy from morning until night.

She lived all alone in the cottage because all her family had either married or moved to other houses, or, as in the case of her parents, had died. So Rose Clemens lived all alone in the small white house, no longer young, and not yet old. This afternoon she was sewing, as usual—making a new silk dress for Mrs. Cheeseman, who lived up on the hill in the large white house. Mrs. Cheeseman was very gracious and always very considerate of Clemens. "You know we are expecting the minister tonight," she said, just before she left. "My husband has invited him to stay a few days with us, until the manse is quite ready. He seems to be such a splendid man—I am hoping that he will fall in love with one of our girls and marry. A wife is such a great help to a minister, I believe." And Mrs. Cheeseman had hurried out to her car and the very smart chauffeur had driven away with a great air, and Rose Clemens had settled down to her sewing again.

The very first Sunday that the new minister preached, Rose Clemens, in a soft blue dress and hat, with a lovely pink rose at her breast, came softly up the aisle to her new home, the parsonage, and slipped her shining slippers under her short skirt.

Perhaps Rose had been thinking about the poor black sheep—Harry Jones, whom she had loved so long ago, and when she sat there with closed eyes, while the organ softly played the prelude, she was praying for that poor lost Jones boy who had told her that she did not love him! Then the organ boomed out triumphantly and Rose lifted her head to see a tall man ascending the steps to the pulpit. He stood there for a moment, looking at the girls with such a warmth of feeling in his fine face before he spoke a word. It was a long service—a glorious service—and when it was over, Rose Clemens hastened down the aisle and out of the door and into her small house a little way down the street. As she got there, she went upstairs to her own room, and took off her blue felt hat and knelt down and prayed a thanksgiving for the safe return of Harry Jones!

Then she went downstairs and made her preparations for dinner. Suddenly she paused before her gate, while the tall minister broke away from them, with some pleasant word, and came around to her side door! Not to the front door—that would be too formal for her old friend, Harry Jones.

He rapped at the screen door and then opened it and came right in. "I haven't forgotten old tricks, Rose," he told her, and there was an eager look in his eyes as she gave him both her hands.

"Harry Jones," she said, with tears in her lovely long-lashed eyes, "you have made me so happy—to come back to me as this way!"

"Am I too late?" he asked.

"No—dinner will be ready in five minutes, and—"

"Dinner?" interrupted the minister, placing his hat on a small table. "Rose Clemens, there is an important question that must be settled before either one of us eats today."

"Yes?" trembled Rose.

"I told in my sermon just how I went away, a reckless, foolish young man, but I did not tell them, of course, that it was the contempt of the only girl I had ever loved that sent me away! I went to the city and got a real job, and when we people came later on, I lived with them, went to night school, then to college, and finally, to divinity school. This is my first parish."

"I do, now that my first year here is passing, is to come to the only girl I ever loved in all the world and ask her if she can learn to love me now!"

"Oh, Harry—Harry," she whispered, coming to him and grasping his coat lapels. "If you only knew the days—the years when I missed you—when I longed for you!"

(Copyright.)

Happiness in Thrift

Save a little of thy income, and thy hide-bound pocket will begin to tingle; and thou wilt begin cry again with an empty stomach; neither will creditors insult thee, nor want oppress thee, nor hunger bite, nor will nakedness freeze thee.—Benjamin Franklin.

— WANTED —

WANTED — Furniture repairing and upholstering. Phone Arlington Heights 416-W. (12-217)

DEAD ANIMALS.—We pay highest prices for dead animals. Phone Merriek's, Dundee 810-J-1. Reverse charges. (4-201)

WANTED—Girl and middle aged woman for maids. We also have rooms and apartments for rent. Phone 867 or call at 39 Prairie Ave., Park Ridge. Mr. Houston Employment Agent. (6-22F)

WANTED
Girl for general housework. Mrs. B. T. Best, 412 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights. Phone 179. (6-191)

WANTED—1 or 2 acres with buildings in or around Palatine. Inquire Herald Office. (6-11F)

WANTED—Small house, 5 or 6 rooms in Palatine. Inquire Herald Office. (6-11F)

WE PAY \$1.20 DOZEN.—Sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send stamp. Cedar Garment Factory, Amsterdam, New York. (6-22*)

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm. R. J. Reed, Arlington Heights. (6-22)

WANTED—Position at housework or otherwise. Experienced. Ph. 233-M. (6-22)

WANTED — Experienced married man on farm. E. L. Vineyard, Deerfield, Ill. (6-22)

WANTED — Girl or middle aged woman. Inquire Derby Barbecue Arlington Heights. (6-22)

LOST—Liver and white pointer; reward. C. Babcock, Palatine. Phone 127-J. (6-26)

WANTED—Am looking for small place near Palatine of one or more acres, must have buildings. Address letter c-o "Herald," Box W-4. (6-221F)

WANTED—Small home in Palatine. Address Box H-1 c-o "Herald." (6-221F)

— FOR RENT —

FOR RENT—Good pasture for cattle, reasonable. R. L. Britt, on Flentoy farm, Glenview road and Milwaukee Ave., Phone Glenview 16-J-2. (6-20)

FOR RENT—Corner store bldg. in Barrington. Ideal location. Tel. Barrington 368-R. (5-191)

FOR RENT—Garage. 221 S. Evergreen. Louis J. Miller. 6-11F

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room bungalow. Furnace heat. C. M. Behrens & Co. (6-191)

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Inquire Walter Krane, Arlington Heights. (6-29)

FOR RENT—Small flat. Modern Mrs. Carl Beckman, Easy St., Palatine, Ill. (6-22)

FOR RENT—40 acres clear timothy. Emil C. Grimm, Mt. Prospect. (6-29*)

FOR RENT—2 rooms with board if desired. Mrs. Zander, 127 S. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights. (6-22)

FOR SALE

ARE YOU in need of a good used car?

One 1927 model 70-A Willys Knight sedan. This car looks like new.

One 1927 Studebaker Commander 5 pass. sedan. This car will appeal to the person wanting a large roomy car.

One 1927 series advanced six Nash. Very low mileage.

One 1927 Chevrolet coach. One Ford coupe.

MELZER AUTO SALES
DesPlaines Park Ridge (6-22)

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police Pups 7 weeks old, males, \$15; females \$10. Phone, Arlington Heights 133-W-1. (6-22)

FOR SALE—Two young, fresh Guernsey cows. Lushia N. Hoffman, Church street, 1/4 mile east of Waukegan road. Tel. Morton Grove 53-J. (6-22)

Discharging Torpedo

When a torpedo is fired from a submarine the outer door of the torpedo tube opens and water pours in up to the inside door of the tube. In order to reload the tube the outer door is closed, the inner door is opened, and the water in the tube rushes into the bilges of the submarine and is pumped out.

Has Known Many Changes

Texas has paid allegiance to the Bonapartes and the Bonapartes, the Hapsburgs and the Montezumas. It has several times been a kingdom, twice an empire and six times a republic. It has now reached its goal as a king of empires in the greatest republic the world has ever known.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 by 132, near south side school, all improvements in. Price \$900.00.

Lot 50 by 132, all improvements in near high school. Price \$1,200.00.

Two five acre tracts in the limits of Arlington Heights, with 2 good set of buildings at a reasonable price. Worth your investigation. South side 8 room house, hot water heat, all improvements in and paid for. Lot 66 by 132, Price \$8,250.00.

10 room house, 2 car garage, lot 66 by 132, all improvement in and paid for, an unusual buy at \$9,750.00.

If interested in farm land, we can fulfill almost any demand. We are also representatives for the Suburban Auto Insurance Underwriters.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS REALTY COMPANY
Wm. E. Meier, Prop.
Phone 316, Arlington Heights, Ill. (6-191)

FOR SALE—5 room house with garage \$8,750.00 915 N. Highland. Phone, Arl. Hts. 281-R. (6-22)

FOR SALE—1 used Fordson tractor and plow, A-1 mechanical condition. Phone DesPlaines 524 or 58. (5-111F)

FOR SALE—Four room frame bungalow, lot 120x300. Price \$3,800. Easy terms. Gas and electricity. Aug. Cada. Phone, Pal. 29-W-4. (6-29)

FOR SALE—Power lawn mowers: 1 Jacobsen 24 in., \$225.00; 1 Coldwell, 30 in., \$225.00; 1 Beeman Garden Tractor, complete with tools; 2 Pennsylvania hand putting green mowers, complete, \$300.00 each. The Lawn Equipment Corp., Phone 85, Roselle, Illinois. (6-191F)

FOR SALE—Used International trucks. 3 1-ton speedwagons, 1 1 1/2-ton, 1 1-ton with dump body, 2 2-ton, 1 3-ton. Henry Schoppe Palatine, Ill. Phone 112-J. (4-131F)

FOR SALE—Eggs for Hatching, bred to lay. Barred, Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 per setting. Large Roken Duck Eggs for hatching, 10 cents, each. Walter Wilke 1212 North Duntun Ave., Phone Arl. Heights 57-J. (7-1*)

FOR BEST QUALITY—Of flour and feed get your wheat, corn, oats and barley ground at the Arlington Heights Roller Mills. (11-151F)

FOR SALE—Poland China brood sow, 225 lbs. E. J. Dosh, Mannheim. Phone Franklin Park 249. (6-22*)

FOR SALE—5 tons choice timothy hay; 2 tons old straw, baled. Martine Albert, phone 130-R-2, Arlington Heights. (6-26)

Mount Prospect Feature Sale Week

Special Sale of SHOES

15 pair of children's shoes, sizes 3 to 5. Worth \$1.50, selling at \$.98
 Sizes 5½ to 8; \$2.50 1.98

8 pair of child's slippers, sizes 8½ to 11. Worth \$2.25, selling at 1.59

Misses slippers. Worth \$2.50, selling at 1.98

12 pair of child's slippers, 1 strap. Worth \$1.50, selling at 1.15

Lady's shoes, \$4. and \$5., selling at \$2.49 & \$2.98

6 pair of Youths shoes, sizes 11½ to 2. Worth \$2.50 1.98

6 pair of boys shoes. Worth \$2.75 & \$3.00. . 2.19
 12 pair of men's shoes and oxfords. Worth \$5. & \$6., at 3.98

And other assortments

J. H. Burkhardt
 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Don't Do It

The bank customer having a Checking Account enjoys privileges which automatically impose certain obligations.

One of these obligations concerns issuing checks for a greater sum than is on deposit with the bank. All thinking bank customers know the rules against "overdrafts."

The safe rule is "Don't Do It." Keep a growing bank account. Never draw a check for more than the amount on deposit.

Mount Prospect State Bank

Mount Prospect, Ill.

SPECIALS!

Pocket Knives, the kind you want48c

Scissors of high grade quality48c

Brass hose nozzles reg. 75c value48c

Playground ball regulation size48c

Steel waste baskets, floral design48c

Granite dish pans, reg. 65c value48c

Pint can general purpose black enamel and brush, reg. 75c value48c

\$1.50 watches for this sale98c

Crockery tea pot98c

Flash light, complete, 2 lge. cells, reg. \$1.50. .98c

Cast bronze rose nozzle, special at98c

\$1.50 Winchester hammer98c

2 qt. ice cream freezer98c

1 pt. vacuum bottle98c

William Busse & Son

PHONE 300

Mount Prospect, Ill.

YE OLDE REPORTER

Now that summer is here, or rather should be, I would like to offer a few timely suggestions which may be indispensable to the Herald's many motorists, especially those who find a few minutes each week to read the "bunk" or spasms under this heading. In the first place which is neither the second or third place, I will endeavor to give you a few pointers on what to do if you are contemplating a motor trip: Procure, besides maps, all information relative to detours, washouts, etc., from your local automobile club. Later on you will find this to be grade A appraisance, but having it, gives you such a comfortable feeling. Then buy a new spotlight for night driving and attach it yourself, so that it will be sure to short-circuit when you are two days out. While you are trying to fix it, you can spend several pleasant hours while you are waiting for the service truck. Plan on either camping out or stopping at auto camps. Plan on neither if you are taking your wife, but stop at hotels—that is, if you're really fond of your wife. Have your garage go over your car. They will look over everything, and overlook nothing, and the bill will range from \$36.92 to \$247.89, according to the name of your car or your financial status. Take along a garden rake, a mouse trap, assorted silk ribbons, some chicken wire, a bale of hay and a ouija board. What for I can't imagine, but they come in handy—who can tell. When the car is fully equipped and you are all ready to start, put the car in storage, and take the train.

A Cleveland man says water will again flood the earth 300 years hence. Somebody's always flattering the prohibitionists.

Fish are coming out of a California oil well. Fish usually go into oil wells, but rarely ever come out on top.

Liquor affects a man's brains, if he has any; if not, it affects his legs.

Help For a Starving Man
 This happened in California where they have Chinese servants. Early one Monday morning, one of them was out in the back yard, hanging up the family wash, when a tramp looked over the fence and said:

"I'm starving; I haven't had anything to eat for a week."
 "You hungry?" said John.
 "John, I'm starving to death; I'm so hungry that I've even forgotten what food looks like."
 "You like fish?" asked John.
 "I'd like anything to eat, John, just anything at all; but really I

am very fond of fish."
 "Allee light," said John, "Come Friday."

This will conclude this week's spasms, I hope to be with you all again next week Friday. Wish to thank you for your valuable time. In closing we will all sing, "You can't tell the age of a bath tub by counting the number of rings." Good Bye.

MT. PROSPECT

Miss Bertha Ehard has returned from the hospital, and is doing very nicely. Miss Ehard has had a very serious operation, and all her friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

On Monday, Mrs. O. Rateike celebrated her birthday with about 20 of her friends. A 1 o'clock dinner was served and the afternoon spent playing buncle. Mrs. Rateike received many beautiful gifts.

The Woman's club will hold their meeting on June 27, all members are urged to be present at this meeting as the election of officers will take place.

The Jolly Bunch have planned an outing at Sylvan Lake on June the 27th. This will also be a day for the kiddies, and the husbands are invited to come out for the evening.

Mr. Mulso has left on Saturday for South Dakota to visit his mother who is seriously ill.

The Woman's club are planning two outings, one is to take place at Deer Grove, July 25th and the other at the Forest Preserve at Des Plaines August 22nd. Here's hoping for a lot of sunshiny weather.

Due to the rain no baseball game took place this week. Now boys get all your pep for next Sunday and do your stunt.

Our college boys have all come home from a lot of hard work, to enjoy a real vacation making use of mother's pantry and dad's car.

Quite a few of our folks have attended the races, some came back happy, some came back gloomy within their empty pockets lots of room.

Frank Bierman has started the construction work on a new home which he will build on Elm street just south of the Froemling home.

The Mt. Prospect Motor Sales report the sale of two new Essex cars during the past week, one to a party at Bensenville and the other to a man in Chicago.

Remarkable Homespun

The Biltmore homespun are hand-woven pure sheep's wool. They are dyed with pure vegetable and aniline dyes and there are over a hundred different shades. No two pieces of the material are identical.

WHERE TO GO

The place to go on Sunday is to the picnic being given by St. Paul's Lutheran church and the place to have an enjoyable time is the same place. The St. Paul's Ladies Aid will again serve their delicious home cooked meals, both for dinner and supper, with all the good fixings that we all are pleased to partake of.

The graduation exercises of this year's class will also take place and Rev. J. E. A. Mueller will deliver the address to the class. The pupils of teachers Tegge, Jackisch and Haas will also have exercises.

The committee in charge of the picnic has been hard at work for the past several weeks and the way they have been working indicates that they have provided for the pleasure of young and old alike. The Ladies Aid Society has also prepared for the picnic. Many hand made fancy work articles, which they will offer to the public for sale. The hope is that as soon as possible after the celebration, work will be started on the construction work for the new school, and if the fond hopes of the contractors are realized, this new building will be completed before cold weather sets in.

Playground Is Now Fully Equipped

The apparatus for the municipal playground has been completely installed and the young people of Mt. Prospect can now use it.

The play field is opposite the Christian day school on Busse avenue, in fact it is just across the street from the baseball grounds.

It is the hope of the committee which provided this play ground that every child will use it and it is up to you to take a look at the apparatus if you want to enjoy watching the children when they are at play.

The Fortune Dead

"They who have dwelt long in tombs," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are fortunate in having had sculptors to tell their fame instead of only billposters."—Washington Star.

World's Population

The population of the entire world is estimated, roughly, at 1,800,000,000. The population of China, estimated in the same number is 300,000,000. Thus about one-sixth of the world's population is in China. The population of India is also about 300,000,000. One-third of the population of the world lives in China and India.

EARLY SUMMER SPECIALS

Ladies Holeproof Hosiery



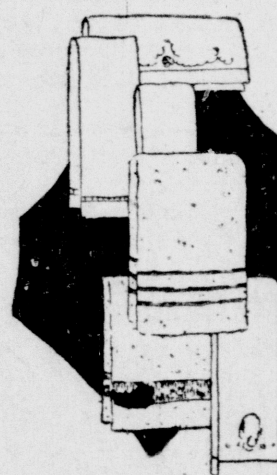
Full Fashioned in various shades, sizes 8½ to 10 Regular \$1.50

Specially priced 98c

Girdle Supporters
 Brocaded front and back, hooks on side with four garters attached
 At 48c

Ruffled Curtains
 Made of white blocked Marquisette, 2¼ yards long 4 pc. set
 for 98c

Turkish Towels



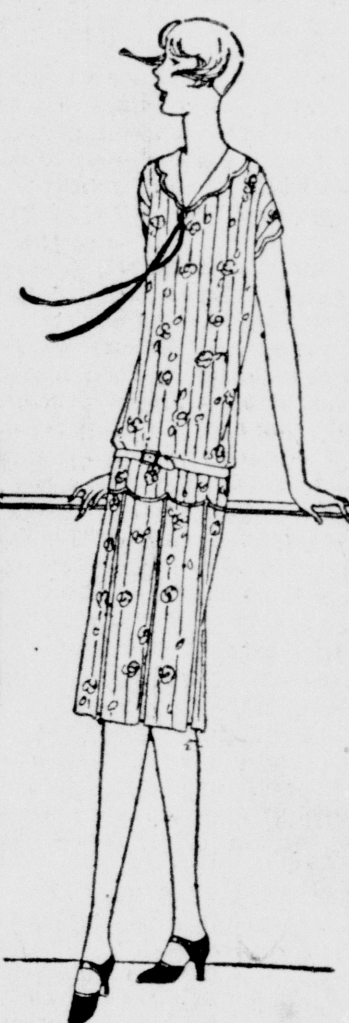
soft spun, pure bleach four striped colored border, hemmed ends—24x48 inches. Exsepstional value
 48c

"Vestals" Sanitary Napkins

As an introductory sale
 12 in a box
 2 boxes for 48c

Wash Dresses

Very attractive styles in assorted serviceable material, various sizes



Specially priced \$1.48-\$1.98

Rayon Voile
 in beautiful floral designs and very attractive color combinations. \$1.50 value
 98c Yard

Dress Gingham

Fast color, soft finish, fancy checks and stripes
 Special at 3 yds. for
 48c



Girls Hats

Straw and satin combinations. Specially priced
 98c

Japanese Rag Rugs

Fancy stenciled border
 24x36 inches; each
 48c

Oil Cloth

Guaranteed first quality 54 inches wide. Fancy designs or plain white
 48c yard

Boys Athletic Union Suits



In checked or striped madras. Size 6 to 16 years
 75c value at 48c

48c and 98c SPECIALS

Soap Bargains



18 bars American Family Soap98c
 5 pkgs. American Family soap chips, reg. 25c pkg. .98c

7 Bars Jap Rose Toilet Soap 48c



14 Bars P & G Soap 48c

Groceries

Beach Nut pork and beans, 4 cans48c

Beech Nut Catsup, large bottle 2 for48c

Alola Peaches No. 2½ can, 2 for48c

Alola Sifted Peas No. 2 can, 3 for48c

Special Offer

Wright's Mayonnaise, ½ pt. jar; Wright's Thousands Island Dressing ½ pt. jar; Wright's Taste T Spread ½ pt. jar
 Any two for 48c; single bottles 25c each

Free: one jar Wright's French Dressing with every bottle of any one of the three items purchased

4 lbs. Select Santa Clara Prunes48c

Our best butter, per lb.48c

Centrella Milk, 6 cans48c

Centrella Flour, 24½ lb. sack98c

U. S. Malt Syrup (Hop flavored), per can48c

During this sale a 5 cent per lb. reduction on all our Kept-Fresh Coffees.

MEESKE'S

We Deliver

Phones 31 and 41

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Chick Feeds

In stock for immediate delivery we have

Conkey's Chick starting mash

Conkey's growing mash

Full O' Pep starting mash

Full O' Pep growing mash

Full O' Pep egg mash

Full O' Pep fine chick feed

Pillsbury egg mash



Now is the time to place your order for Chick Feeds. We have a supply of the proper feeds that produce healthy chicks and help them in growing. We carry the well known Conkey's and Full O' Pep Brand feeds which enjoy a real producing reputation.

Place your order for next winter's coal supply now. If you do not want delivery right now we will deliver when you say, but the cost will be based on present prices, which are much less than later.

Albert Wille

Phone 167-J

Mount Prospect, Ill.

OTTO H. LANDECK

Phone 350

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 33 ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

MODERN YOUTH STILL SOUND SAYS BRADLEY

Twenty-three graduates of the Arlington Heights township high school received their diplomas last Friday evening. The assembly was filled with friends who came to honor the students who have completed their high school work and to hear and see Dr. Bradley, pastor of the People's church, Chicago.

The musical numbers were by C. E. Lutton, formerly of the faculty of the Northwestern University who possesses a rich baritone voice. He gave two groups of songs. Following Dr. Bradley's address, President Mueller presented the diplomas.

The Herald wishes that it was able to properly introduce to its readers Dr. Bradley and to give his talk verbatim. There were enough punches in what he said to make even a commencement speech read like a news story.

Dr. Bradley said "I have introduced Dr. Bradley to commencement audiences several times and every time I do it the pleasure increases. There are four special things about Dr. Bradley that I admire: 1st, he thinks; 2nd, he reaches conclusions; 3rd, he is willing to stand by those conclusions; 4th, he grants to every other person the privilege to do his own thinking, reach his own conclusions and live his own life."

There was no one resembling the photograph in Dr. Bradley's address. His expressed thoughts were original with that Dr. Bradley originality which gives him the largest radio audience each Sunday morning of any other preacher in Chicago.

We can only give a few snapshots of his talk. Youth is not going to the dogs. It just has a little more speed than the old top buggy.

As long as youth has an inquisitive frame of mind there should be no fear as to how it will come out. The youth of today just will not swallow bait, hook, line, and all; they want to know "why."

Youth has not failed nor is it failing. The man or woman must grow up. One cure of sun light and what is coal, but crystallized sunlight. Some day some youth in some laboratory, will find a way to take the energy directly from the sun. One cure of sunlight contains enough energy to turn all of the machinery in Cook county for six weeks.

For every Leopold and Loch, in our universities today there are a thousand clean bodied, clear minded young men, going out to serve their age.

The darkest hour in anyone's life is the hour when he sits down and figures out how he can get a dollar without earning it.

The foreigner finds in the U. S. opportunities that are not to be found anywhere else in the world. The opportunity for education is the greatest.

Let the future take care of itself. Never worry about it.

Dr. Bradley is looking forward to the time that he will have breakfast in Chicago, luncheon in New York and attend a commencement at Oxford, England, the following evening.

Dr. Bradley in closing his talk said:

"Is your night seniors, but there in the auditorium sits a mother whose sacrifice and service have made the night possible, or there sits a dad proud that he has been able to give his boy what he himself never could have."

"Dad and mother can stand hardship and fight on. They can stand sickness and financial reverses and still they will fight on. The only thing which will ever cause them to cease that fight is for you to fail."

PUPILS OF ROSCOE REED IN ANNUAL PUBLIC RECITAL

The piano pupils of Mr. Roscoe Reed will give their annual public recital in the M. E. church hall on Monday evening, June 25 at 8 p. m. They will be assisted by Mrs. Chas. Flynn, reader. Mrs. Flynn is a graduate of Dramatic art at the American conservatory of Music in Chicago. She will also render more of her own writings. A cordial welcome to you all.

Proclamation!

In Commemoration of the Declaration of Independence it being the custom of the people of these United States to set aside each year one day of celebration to hold in reverence and honor the deeds of our forefathers in making this country the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Let it be declared that on July 4th, we further the spirit of patriotism and independence not only of nations but of individuals, which work was so ably started by the founders of our country on that date, one hundred fifty-two years ago.

Your co-operation in making July 4th, 1928, yours as well as the community's day will be appreciated.

J. D. FLENTIE, President, Board of Trustees.

STAR SPRINTERS AT ARLINGTON SATURDAY

Chicago, June 20. — The star sprinters of the western turf will come into their own at Arlington Park next Saturday, June 23, when they will clash in the rich American National Rush handicap, at six furlongs, a race specially designed to bring together the best of the sprinting division. But the field will not altogether be confined to horses now racing on the Chicago circuit but a number of other stars are coming from New York and Latonia in an attempt to carry away honors for their locality. This intersectional character of the race will give it an added interest.

There are no less than 115 eligibles to the stake, and from this number a field of at least fifteen, and probably more will be available for the contest. The list will include all of the sprinters that have been making notable turf history in the west this year, and their meeting is bound to insure a wonderful contest. Included in the list of probable starters is Mrs. J. D. Hertz splendid three year old filly Anita Peabody, which is asked to shoulder 116 pounds, and concede weight to many of her rivals of the opposite sex. This filly which carved a niche in the turf hall of fame last year by leading the money winning horses made only one start so far this year. This was at Churchill Downs in a race, in which she scored a hollow victory. Should she start in the rush handicap, it will signalize her first appearance on any Chicago track this year, and attract to Arlington Park next Saturday thousands of her admirers, for there is no more popular racer in the west than the Hertz filly.

Other formidable aspirants for honors in Saturday's handicap are Crystal Pennant, winner of the rich Croftroth handicap at Tidiana last winter, and an easy winner in his only start at the local track; Chicago, the greatest handicap horse on the Chicago tracks last year; T. S. Jordan, Stuyvesant Peabody's noted sprinter; Senator J. N. Camden's superb mare Dark Phantom, a double winner at the local meeting; Mike Hall, holder of two track records at Latonia, and winner of the Dirie handicap this spring in Maryland; Dinner Dance, R. S. Clark's noted racer, and a winner of two stakes at Latonia this season; the Canadian owned Seagram stable's Rolls Royce; Otto W. Lehmann's Reigh Olga; the Bloomfield stable's Blackwood; the Chicago stable's Rurik, and others of only a little lesser note.

The gross value of the stake will amount to \$10,350, of which the winner's net portion will be \$7,820. The second horse will earn \$1,500, the third horse \$800, and the horse finishing fourth will save his owner's entrance and starting fees.

The probabilities are that the track will be fast for the running of the stake. There is so much speed represented in the list of probable starters that it would not be surprising were the winner to create a new mark for the six furlongs. The present record of 1:45.5 was made by McIntire, a four year old, October 25, of last year.

President Frederick McLaughlin is of the opinion that the race will be a brilliant one, and one of the most spectacular and keenly fought of any stake decided this season. He has completed arrangements for the accommodation of an immense patronage next Saturday.

Berry Company Starts Building Development In Neighboring Village

The H. Roy Berry Company has recently let contracts for the erection of four high-class six-room homes to be located on George street in their Maplewood Heights development at Mount Prospect.

Contracts for six additional homes will be let within the next ten days, which will complete the first unit of ten homes in this development.

The Berry Company's building program at Maplewood Heights is quite unique. The plans for the homes under contract were selected from a number submitted by various architects throughout the United States. The first home selected is from plans by John Floyd Yewell and will serve as the model home for this development. It will be completely furnished and will contain every modern convenience that the housewife desires.

All of the homes in the first unit are to be ready before October 1. The grounds around each home will be completely landscaped. Each home will be finished with face brick on all four sides and will sell for around \$12,000.00.

ASK RIGHT TO USE FRONTAGE FOR BUSINESS

The beauties of nature and the growth and progress of the North side business section are aligned on two opposite sides in Arlington Heights. The trees which have been the pride and joy of Arlington Heights for so many years are doomed to come down if the Arlington Heights business district is to grow along the same lines as followed in Des Plaines. While the conditions in the two towns are somewhat similar, Arlington Heights is the more fortunate.

Des Plaines practically gave up all parks along the south side of the railroad to afford room for business parking, while on the north side nearly every tree was cut down for a similar reason.

Arlington Heights will retain the southside parks entirely and lose only a few feet of the northside park. It is proposed to cut down a total of 37 trees leaving sixty. Friends of the plan state that there will be ample trees left in each block. If the highway is extended to the south there are 17 trees that must come down, which makes a difference of only 20 trees between the two plans.

Two large business blocks are now being erected on the Mors Parkway (Northwest highway) in anticipation of the opening of that street to a width of fifty feet or more. The owners of these buildings state that their property was zoned for business by the zoning board and planning commission and they claim the same privileges as other business houses, viz: widened sidewalk and ample parking space.

Officials and highway men state that if the latter plan is adopted, there will be only room for three cars between the railroad and the highway on Dunton, Vail and Evergreen and additional north bound stop signals would necessarily have to be placed south of the railroad. This means that north and south bound traffic would have to wait for both the green light and a clear railroad crossing.

Three cars would be stuck in line only at a time could do other cars between the railroad and the highway. This arrangement would greatly increase the danger of accidents, say the adjoining property owners.

The Herald published in Tuesday's edition the views of those who think that the trees should not be sacrificed. Interviewing numerous property owners brings out view points of the latter, which are given below.

In the first place they claim that Mors parkway must be either business or residential property. Many of them have accepted the provisions of the zoning ordinance and made their plans for business, investing in some cases thousands of dollars, which will be lost unless the property can be so used. A business place without parking facilities loses value. If the state builds a 20 foot addition south of present concrete, there will be no parking there. Instead of having a wide business street in the center of the business section at a width of 55 to 60 feet, there would only be a high speed through street for through traffic.

Arlington Heights is devoid of the parking space that is needed. There is not a street in town sufficiently wide that permits cars to park on each side, as in the center of Des Plaines.

The widening of the Northwest highway needs the cooperation of the adjoining property owners if it is to be done right. State road work has been accepted. Miner street should be widened. Proper gutters and other things are needed if it is to be a completed job. Somebody has to pay for these things. The property owners owning adjoining property will be the ones required to pay the bill. Should they be given the right to decide how the improvement should be made?

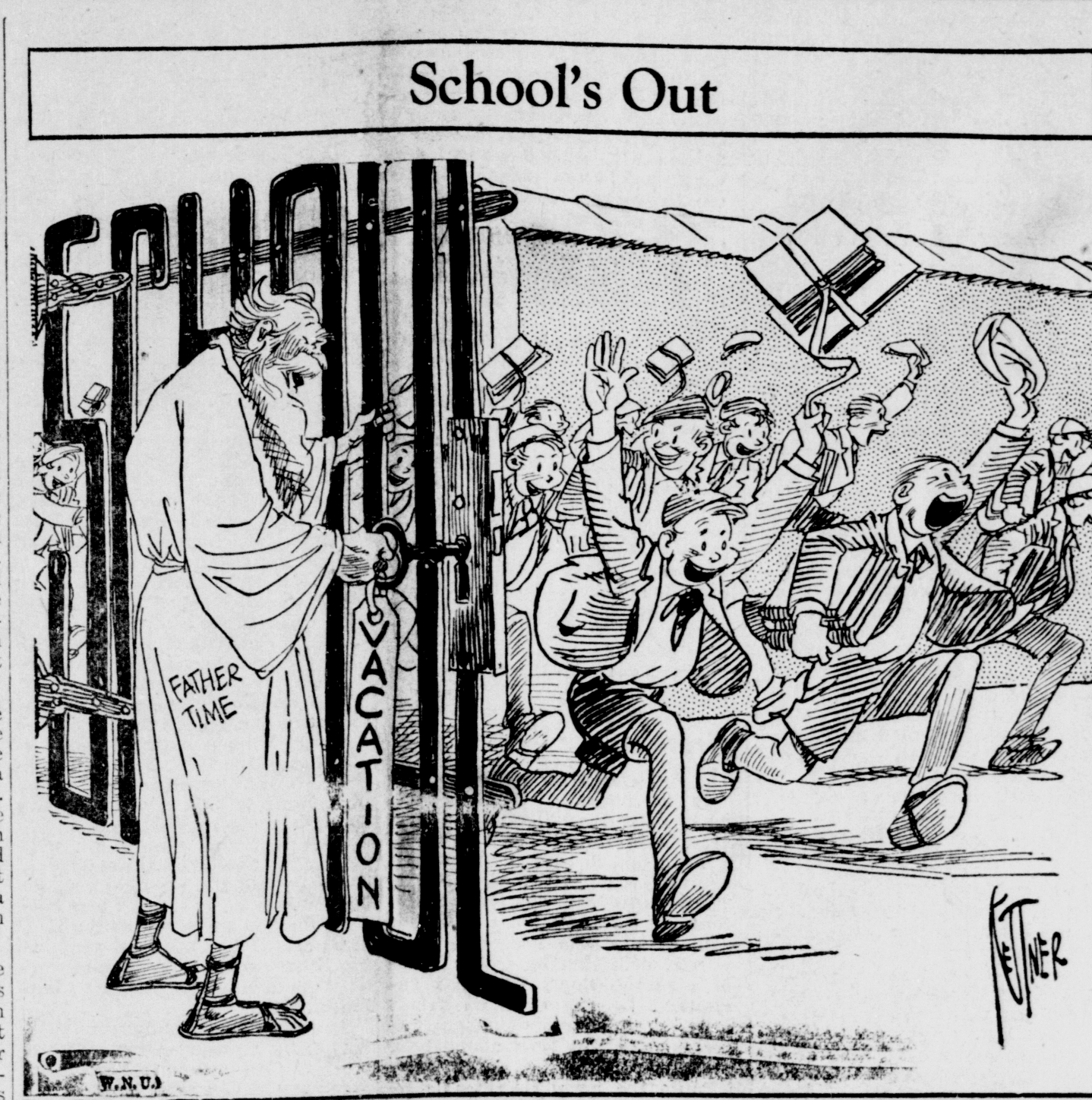
The Northwest highway is a beautiful stretch of road today. It will be more beautiful when it is widened and ornamental street lights are erected throughout its length. Trees may bring admiring glances, but evidence of a progressive town will bring the new residents.

There are an average of 1,000 cars per hour during the business day that pass over that highway. The traffic is becoming greater every week. With the completion of the subway at Des Plaines, the traffic over the Northwest highway will increase nearly fifty per cent. After standing a few minutes near the Arlington Seating company building, one realizes that widened pavements are more than a necessity. They are a protection against accidents.

Commissioner Busse stated several months ago at a meeting of the business men's association that it is a policy of the county board to cooperate to the fullest extent with villages who are desirous of engaging in a road widening program, but that he could not say when Route 19 would be widened as a highway independent of the villages.

This means that the county has had engineers in Arlington Heights, preparing estimates and plans and the county is ready to pay their proportionate share of the widening, because they understood that the village of Arlington Heights is ready for the improvements.

One property owner stated Tuesday. "The question is not trees,



COOK COUNTY FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED

Cook county will have its usual fair this year at the usual time, Labor Day week-end. Counter attractions notwithstanding, the fair will be conducted in its usual place, in the usual manner and will no doubt attract its usual crowds. The board of directors have been unavoidably delayed in being able to announce the dates, but the executive machinery is now in full swing and two months is plenty of time to bring to a realization a bigger fair than ever.

There is every reason why it should be the biggest in the history. President Cermak and the county board will again sponsor the event. Even the weather favors a big agriculture show. Farmers and truck growers report that they never had such excellent crops as this year and the agriculture outlook is excellent.

It is too early to announce the attractions or the program for the evening shows, but the same high class entertainment that have made this event popular in other years, will be maintained.

A definite decision as to dates was made last Tuesday evening. The fair officials have been importuned the last few weeks from the general public about the fair. "Are you going to have the fair this year?" was the question that was heard upon all sides.

Yes, the fair is going to be held. Orders have been issued to the printers; amusement enterprises are presenting their attractions to the board, word is being carried to the horsemen. Mrs. Lewellyn is planning another horse show, and the various superintendents are making their plans.

A county fair is always a community enterprise and is entitled to the support of everyone. The job that has been given to this paper is to carry the message of the agricultural show to the farmers and truck growers. Some of these have been missing out on the prize money each year. Those who send exhibits to the fair are more than repaid for their trouble and expense. The premiums in the aggregate amount to no small sum. If dad is too busy to prepare an exhibit, let the daughter or the son make one, is the plea.

Watch these columns for future announcements.

or no trees. The question really is, shall we widen the highway or not? The property owners are not willing to pay for costs of a widening that does not benefit them. "If we are not ready to cooperate, the state's plans for the present may fall by the wayside. The county and state are not going to do the whole job alone." This man wonders of those who object to the cutting of the trees will be willing to help pay for the widening of Dunton, Vail and Evergreen, between the rail and the highway. The railroad company certainly will not.

This matter was discussed at some length at a meeting of the Arlington Heights village board on Monday evening, when the protest petition was presented to that body.

Mayor Flentie states that the board can take no action until after the final plans and estimates are received. At that time, a public hearing will be held and a recommendation will be made by the board of local improvements that will be considered by the board.

School's Out



NEWS-O-PHOBIA

Nothing About Something
Something About Everything
Everything About Nothing

Since nobody else will put us on the back we'll do it ourselves. We compared Hoover to Woodrow Wilson showing the similarity. The next day the Tribune did the same. We told how the Baumes Laws in New York had sent organized crime either to the penitentiary or to Toledo and Chicago and two days later a great Chicago daily enquired on the same theme. We told about the Gob and the next day saw an editorial on it. We prophesied the driest plank in the Republican party's history, and the Republicans swallowed the Churchill plank hook, line, sinker, pole and bait. We could write a full page out of this and similar items to show the national influence and importance of this illustrious rag of freedom.

America loses millions each year through those wanting honest liquor going to Europe says one headline. Yet an associated press dispatch from Heidelberg says that 90 per cent of Americans visiting the old University city are teetotalers. Get that—nine out of ten say the hotel keepers drink only water, lemonade or orangeade only.

"Two millionaires per acre are enough for Lake Forest" is Tuesday's headline. "Three are too many." And there are about two families to a room down on Halsted street. That reminds us that in France the soldiers riding in the cars marked "Forty-eight men—Eight horses" used to sigh, "Gee I wish I were a horse."

Miss Lindy (Amelia Earhart) first woman to span the Atlantic. There goes another claim for mere man's superiority.

Dr. Preston Bradley at the Arlington high school commencement said "There just as much authority in the American home as there ever was—but it has changed hands."

Which reminds us that Newt Butler, boyhood friends of Herbie Hoover was asked if Herb was a good boy. No just passing was his reply. We know what he means. One day Dad asked Jack if he had been a good boy during the day. "Indeed" said Dad "I haven't, I haven't been very bad." "No" said Jack. "I think not, just comfortable."

Hailstorm does \$1,000,000 damage to Kansas wheat, the day Hoover is nominated. Missouri river overflows flooding thousands of acres. Earthquake in Mexico on Saturday. There we knew it. If the Republicans nominated Hoover catastrophe was sure to come. There's some campaign material for the Democrats. Herb Hoover's not only down on the farmers but he's starting trouble in Mexico. No charge Mr. Smith.

Evanston rules bathing suits must be not more than seven inches above the knee. Women who went in bathing used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Senator Heffling heffles in Al Smith's country under Al's protection.

Lifetimer Jake Pensenderfer, a murderer pardoned after serving 26 years is making men out of murderers, burglars and miscellaneous crooks. Every man in his factory is an ex-convict. His recipe he says is: "Trust and kindness—all murderers are honest—and most burglars can be given a chance."

MODERN PHONE SYSTEM ON WAY FOR ARLINGTON

With the signing of the final papers between the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Mr. Otto Landmeier early this week, Arlington Heights is assured a modern telephone system, the equal of any city or village in Illinois. Before 12 months have passed the thirteen hundred odd phone subscribers who are served through the local exchange will not always have to crank every time they want central. Automatic signaling is only one of the innovations in the present phone service that will come about with the completion of an exclusive telephone building in Arlington Heights, which has now become a certainty.

The telephone people have been wanting to install common battery type phones in Arlington Heights for some time, but difficulty in finding a building has delayed the installation of the improved type of phones. A number of sites have been under consideration at different times. It was left for Mr. Landmeier to make the arrangements whereby a building devoted exclusively for phone use can be erected. The company has taken a long term lease.

Now that the contracts have been signed, the construction work will be rushed. The site is at 11 N. State Road. The excavating was started this week by A. Boeken, who has power equipment at work. Mr. Landmeier has sold the lot upon which the building will be erected, turning the property over after he has completed the building.

The structure will be forty feet wide with a depth of forty-four feet. It will be two stories and basement. The construction will be brick, with an attractive front.

The operating rooms, with rest rooms and kitchen will be upon the second floor. The first floor will contain a business office and terminal rooms. The building will be completed in less than six months but it will probably take the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. some time to get their installation, although they have not yet made any announcement.

Mr. Landmeier has shown his public spirit in providing this building. Rumors were current in Arlington that attractive overtures had been made to the telephone company to build their exchange building in Mt. Prospect. The community has been waiting a long time for the new service and Mr. Landmeier has brought it a step nearer realization.

Arlington Dogs Must Be Muzzled

Orders have been issued by the Arlington Heights police department that all dogs running at large in Arlington Heights must be muzzled. The authorities prefer that the animals be kept off the street entirely. The danger from rabies is much greater than a year ago. Numerous cases are reported in adjoining towns. Dogs found loose and unmuzzled will be taken up by the police.

Miss Celia Hausam announces her pupils piano recital in the community hall of the M. E. church on Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock sharp. Miss Weiler, reader, of Chicago will assist. Everybody cordially invited.

SAVE TREES OF PARK

A Letter to the People of Arlington Heights

Citizens of Arlington Heights: It is time you arouse yourselves and actively engage in the fight to save that row of grand old elms on the north side of Railroad Park. It took these trees nearly seventy years to grow, but after the command for their destruction is once given, it will take only a few hours to slaughter them. Now is the time to act.

As has been said in a citizen's protest to the village board, this is simply a real estate proposition. The destruction of these trees is all put under a cloak of being a very grand thing for the business interests of the village. The parties owning property on Mors Parkway, did not have any street rights on that side of their property until the Northwestern Railway granted the property for street purposes. Mors Parkway was then made as it now exists. Before it was made a street, it was of but very little value to the property adjoining, but when it became a street, it added much value to the property, and it cost these property owners nothing, only the paving of the street. Yet it added value to the property many times the cost of the paving. They are not satisfied at all now with this increased value, but come boldly forward and ask the village to sacrifice one of the grand old assets in beauty, grandeur and character building—this row of magnificent elms, that they may have more sidewalk or more street.

Because we object to this great village loss, these tree destroyers have the bold fronting to say, "Aren't we to be given the same rights as other business properties in town with reference to street widths and sidewalks? Are we to be penalized in this respect?"

Other businesses bought on streets that were the proper widths. They have asked no such sacrifices from the village as the frontage on Mors Parkway, is asking. The village has taken nothing away from these people. These parties are asking the village to make a great sacrifice for the public school benefit. We object and say to them "Private rights are subject to public rights."

Of course these people are in their rights in erecting business buildings on Mors Parkway, as it is zoned for business, but they ought to be glad to accept the street as it is, for all the original property owners ever bought was frontage on the north and south streets, and the few new purchasers have purchased frontage on Mors Parkway, as it is.

These advocates of tree destruction tell us that Northwest Highway must be straightened out. We agree to this. Now down to the Arlington Seating Co. these gentlemen believe that the diameter of a circle is shorter than the circumference, so they go straight through on the diameter idea. Right they are. But when they arrive at the park, goodness gracious, they've forgotten their geometry. They now add more to the outside of the bend than they do to the inside. What a brain storm they must be suffering under.

They tell us "cut these trees out. We have a lot of them left in the park." Isn't this a grand and bright idea? Most just as well say "We'll cut any trees we may desire out at the forest preserve. There are plenty left. If a few people get killed, what's the difference? There are enough left." Isn't it strange what weasel words and ideas these men employ in their arguments?

They tell us there is no room to put 18 ft. additional paving south of the highway thus making the highway 40 ft. wide; that the two or three feet left is not enough for the shoulder. Yet right west of the park, the highway is slightly less than 40 ft. and there is no shoulder. Another case of fine weasel words and brain storm reasoning. These tree destructionists tell us if we widen the Northwest Highway to the south, making it 40 ft., we'll be too near the railroad track. Yet, by their plan the highway would be only about 4 or 4 ft further from the track than the one we are advocating. Another example of their brain storm reasoning.

If all the pure bunk that is offered as reasons for destroying these trees were electricity, the gentlemen offering it would make a complete power house for the Public Service Company. It is difficult to find language to express one's opinion of such twaddle, as has been offered by these parties in the name of reason.

Citizens of Arlington Heights this whole question is in the hands of the village board for decision. Make your opinions known to members of that body. Either write them or see them. Do it now. Sincerely yours,

N. M. Banta,
President of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Arlington High School Opens Building Bids

The board of education of the Arlington Heights high school district opened bids last week on the addition to the high school building. M. Schaefer was the lowest bidder, his figures being several thousand dollars less than that of A. Schaefer. An Elgin contractor was high.

Tuesday evening the board opened bids for the heating and plumbing. Mr. Palmer, local contractor, was awarded the heating contract and Mr. Wagoner, of St. Charles, the plumbing contract.

Found—Shell rimmed glasses in black leather case. Owner can have same by identifying at Herald office and paying for this ad.

BAND TO GIVE SERVICES ON THE FOURTH

The members of the Arlington Heights municipal band are showing the community spirit by donating their services for the Fourth of July celebration that is being fostered in that village by the Lions Club. That offer means more than just the money involved. It means that there are over 25 band members who are ready to give up their personal plans that month for the Fourth and perform a patriotic and community duty. Chairman Zander says that it is just such exhibitions of community spirit that is going to make the 1928 celebration second to none that have ever been held in Arlington Heights.

The Lions Club at their meeting Tuesday evening, heard reports from the several chairmen. Messrs. Behrens and Zander reported that the usual \$5.00 prizes in the hunt for duplicate numbers will be given again this year.

President Byrd has contracted for the areoplane exhibition and parachute drop, which will take place in the afternoon. He refused to state whether he will be in the cockpit of that plane, but his presence there would not surprise his friends.

Clifford Conduit will be the pilot who will handle the controls for the stunts and William Bollinger will make the parachute descent.

The local dance orchestra have agreed to cancel all preliminary arrangements to play elsewhere that day and Nick's musical entertainers will serve the peppy music that will entice a record breaking crowd into that high school gym.

A special program will be given by the public school band. It is not every town that can boast of two bands at an Independence celebration. Speaking of bands, do you realize that Arlington Heights has three of them in its midst.

Another innovation will be day-light fireworks, of which there will be an ample supply. While the day-light fireworks do not call forth as many "ohs and ahhs" as the night display, they are a lot more amusing, especially delightful to the children who give chase to the balloons and comical figures that are released in the air.

Arimathea Shrine Entertains Member

If attractive surroundings profusion of beautiful flowers and lovely music combined to make a wonderful evening, then Arimathea Shrine has it on June 13, when our S. W. H. P. Ethel B. Price was entertained officially. After introducing our guests of honor, we adjourned to the dining room where our P. W. H. P. served us with a most delicious dinner. The spacious shrine room was filled with members and guests.

Our W. H. P. Theresa Porter cordially welcomed our S. W. H. P. Ethel B. Price. She approached the East through an escort of S. G's A. and S. K's G. Sog. Price voiced her appreciation, making us glad to have her with us.

Others escorted were: Jean Haines, Terry S. W. Amette Fitch, P. S. W. H. P. Supreme Kings Guards, Supreme Flower Girl and Supreme Maids of Honor, Supreme Queens Attendants. The address of our S. W. H. P. Ethel B. Price, was encouraging, stirring and a nature to nerve us up to great heights of effort under her supreme leadership this year. There were many of her official family present to add to the happiness and pleasure of the evening. Our instructress Sally Volz, was escorted and thanked for her untiring efforts in behalf of our shrine. Words of appreciation were made by Mabel Peterson for her supervision and Edna Mohn for her dining room decorations. Shrine adjourned to meet July 18.

Lions Discuss Credit Bureau; Scoutcraft

With plans for the Fourth under consideration, the Arlington Heights Lions Club did not have much time Tuesday evening to talk over other matters, but they did express by a rising vote, their willingness to cooperate in the local financial drive for scout funds. The amount that will be given and how it is to be handled will be taken up at the next meeting.

The Lions had the opportunity of listening to a talk on a Credit bureau system by Mr. Rockwell of the Arlington Realty Co. Mr. E. C. Rockwell told how such a system operated. Its simplicity was a surprise to many of the members. The basic principal is a standard application for credit that is required of every new customer, who seeks a book account. The club had no time to go into the matter in detail, allowing such discussion to wait until after the Fourth.

It is not very often that C. M. Behrens, the retiring president of the Lions club is at a loss for words, but when Lion Brown after a camouflage speech handed to Mr. Behrens a "monument to the living" Carl was floored. The monument was a past president's pin and carried with it the appreciation of the boys and thanks for his services as president of the organization.

SUBDIVIDERS ASK REZONE ON CENTER ROAD

Should Center Road (Palatine road) be business or residential property. That highway is a mile south of Campbell street and according to the plats of the subdividers was originally marked for business. When the zoning ordinance was passed, it was given as residential property. H. Roy Berry and Landmeier and Gieseke, presented petitions to the Arlington Heights village board Monday night, asking that it be rezoned in accordance with the original plats.

There was a large attendance at the meeting, with a sprinkling of ladies who came in the interest of the trees on the Northwest highway. Mr. Banta spoke in favor of a remonstrance to this cutting of the trees. Mr. A. F. Volz, who is also a member of the park board, defended such premeditated action on

the part of the county. The protest was published in the Tuesday edition of the Herald. The opinion of the adjoining property owners is given in this issue. Mr. N. M. Banta in an open letter in this issue reiterates his stand.

The holes in our streets are to be repaired according to a report made by the street committee. The official minutes covering the meeting follows:

Regular Meeting June 18
Meeting called to order by President Flentie.
Roll call showed all members present.
Several people were present and various ones were heard in regard to the cutting down of the trees along the N. W. highway. Mr. Banta presented and read a protest against the removal of the trees.
Mr. A. F. Volz spoke in favor of the widening project. On motion, the protest of Mr. Banta was placed on file.

Finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll amounting to \$1,225.10, which, on motion, were ordered paid.
Street committee reported that they had obtained four tons of rock asphalt and that work would be started at once in repairing various holes in streets. On motion it was decided that the contract for street lights be held off until next meeting.
On motion President Flentie was authorized to sign lease for the Arlington Seating Co. Said lease is for the renting to the Arlington Seating Co. the property just north of their factory.
On motion the petitions of H. Roy Berry and Landmeier and Gieseke, in regard to rezoning parts of their subdivision, were referred to the zoning committee.
On motion the insurance premiums on the village property were ordered paid.
On motion meeting adjourned.
Bills and Payroll from June 4 to

| June 18, 1928 | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Pub. Ser. Co. power | \$ 21.20 |
| Pub. Ser. Co., light | 14.20 |
| Pub. Ser. Co., power | 39.52 |
| Cook Co. Her. printing | 25.45 |
| Cook Co. Her. printing | 41.00 |
| Valvoline Oil Co., oil | 22.26 |
| Arl. Elev. & Coal Co. ma. | 73.02 |
| Fairbanks M. Co. handle | 2.27 |
| W. S. Darley & Co. sig. | 42.50 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Arl. Drug Store, w. col. | 147.72 |
| Arl. Drug Store, rosin | 5.50 |
| Arl. Hts. Elec. labor | 41.00 |
| W. F. Schaubert D. S. light | 3.68 |
| Ivory Oil Co., gas & oil | 24.80 |
| P. E. Davis Co., mer. | 4.08 |
| Arl. Hts. M. Sales, gas | 2.40 |
| H. Kolling supt wa works | 72.50 |
| H. Kolling labor p water | 90.00 |
| A. Dieball, night eng. | 80.00 |
| W. Heinemann, a police | 7.00 |
| E. Winkelman, labor | 70.00 |
| F. J. Hinz, st. com. | 75.00 |
| Geo. King, n. motor police | 100.00 |
| Herb Skoog, police | 41.60 |
| Isaacson, labor | 62.10 |
| Winkelman T. Shop, mer | 9.20 |
| Ill. Bell Tel. Co. services | 10.25 |
| Sperks, oil & grease | 22.00 |
| L. J. Chatlein, ret of dep | |
| | \$1,225.10 |

Wm. Wilke's Celebrate Their China Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke were host and hostess to more than 100 guests in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary June 16. In that crowd were not only relatives and neighbors, but friends from miles away. First on the program was a game of buncie by the ladies and many beautiful prizes awarded the players, will serve as happy reminders of the never-to-be-forgotten occasion. Late in the evening a delicious wedding supper was served and heartily enjoyed, after which a few hours of dancing were indulged in. The modern dances were supplanted by the square dance and Virginia Reel. Musician of the evening was Chief Kenning, while the entertainment was provided by Messrs. Gutgunst, Siegel and English. The variety and beauty of the gifts of china, among which were a complete dinner set, and glass show the esteem in which the "bride and groom" are held.

Voice of the People

Editors Note—It is against the rules of the Herald to publish an unsigned communication to this column. However, we are doing so this week. There is justification for some of the things the author mentioned. He is mistaken about one or two. He is right that a more general observance of the house numbering system as is required by village ordinance would be beneficial all the way around. As regards the city directory, it is now on the press.

Your article in the Herald regarding local mail being properly addressed was read with interest. I certainly wish that some means could be devised to get street addresses in Arlington Heights. A mailing list is about 60% useful because it is impossible to find out the street address in most instances. The city of Arlington Heights has outgrown the small town habit of directing people around by telling them that so and so lives two blocks up, the second house on the left side next door to the Whosits.

The remedy is simple and can be had either through co-operation or ordinances or both. For a starter Arlington Heights should have a "Number Your House Week." This would cost each householder or tenant anywhere from twenty cents to a buck. Practically all towns of any consequence have ordinances requiring house numbers on all residences and stores. Secondly the telephone company can cooperate by printing street numbers after each subscriber's name. The present phone book is about as useful as a cook book for finding someone. Last, but not least, get the city directory out that I understand has been under way for the last fifteen years.

Summing the whole thing up, it can and should be done.

Arlington Booster Club

By the Fox
The Boosters held a special meeting Friday June 15. A new project was carried that we strengthen and better our organization. We have 63 members in all, starting with less than fifteen members a little over a year ago. We organized as the Arlington Booster Club, our chief aim being sports.

Our baseball team shows high spirits this season, winning 5 games and losing 1. All the players are club members, except one, that being the pitcher. Having booked Highland for Sunday, June 27, we intend to have an exceptionally good game.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to publicly express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown during and since the loss of our father.
Mrs. Emma Duntzman
Mrs. Alvina Wille.

Buy A Lot with Shade Trees

Closing out at much under value. A few choice lots adjoining a first class built up section of Arlington Heights. Beautiful large trees; sewer, water, electricity and pavement in and partly paid for.

To see property drive N. W. highway to Chestnut Avenue to Braniger Bros. tent office, corner Elm and Chestnut, or write to

J. I. Iverson
1100 N. Mozart St.,
Chicago

WORK OF LOCKSMITHS Encouraged by Kings

The evolution of the lock in France may be traced in great part to the direct encouragement given to the craft by her kings. It was Charles VIII who in 1411 made it compulsory for every locksmith apprentice who aimed at becoming a master to produce a "chef d'oeuvre" lock of such degree that it would entail anything from one year to two in the making. The delicate and intricate examples that are treasured in museums are mostly drawn from the test pieces, none of which, however, bears the name of the smith, though the majority are sufficiently interesting to merit a signature. The forge had little connection with such locks and none were cast in the rough. Great is the ingenuity brought to bear on them in order to display some hitherto unexploited device or to break some fresh ground in ornament. For strong boxes there were contrived locks that are a miracle of intricacy.

Under Francois I, an enthusiastic patron of the locksmith, the craft reached its summit, whence it was then to decline, if not in respect of elaboration, at least in respect of true beauty and feeling. Under Louis XIII, who was so keen a lover of fine ironwork that he himself toiled at the forge and in the workshop, the lock excelled in point of mechanism and ingenuity, but rapidly deteriorated from the esthetic standpoint. It had reached the point where the production of puzzle and letter locks began to supersede the production of the represented compositions of real artistic quality.

Grasshopper Vane Not Original With Faneuil

It is generally conceded that when Peter Faneuil caused a large grasshopper to be placed on top of Faneuil hall in Boston as a weather-vane, he did it in emulation of the famous Gresham of the Gresham family, who was so keen a lover of fine ironwork that he himself toiled at the forge and in the workshop, the lock excelled in point of mechanism and ingenuity, but rapidly deteriorated from the esthetic standpoint. It had reached the point where the production of puzzle and letter locks began to supersede the production of the represented compositions of real artistic quality.

Nomad Weavers

The inhabitants of eastern Asia are, generally speaking, a very ignorant class, education being almost unknown. From the top of a hill one may look down on a wide valley some 20 miles in breadth and observe a dozen or more black tents woven of goat's hair which are the homes of nomad weavers. These people, whose livelihood depends almost entirely on their flocks, are forced, and have been forced for untold generations to move about from place to place in search of pasturage, which is ever meager in this land of scanty rainfall. As one would expect, this mode of living has made these people a virile race, strong in body, but entirely devoid of culture.

Vinegar in History

Vinegar was first made from wine, as its name indicates, at a remote period. Biblical writers mentioned it, and Hippocrates used it as a medicine. By the sixteenth century vinegar from grapes was produced in France for home consumption and for export. In England vinegar was first made from malt liquors, a method of distilling of ale and beer which had soured. For this reason it was known as "alegar." Although this name has long since become obsolete, malt vinegar is still the standard in the British Isles. It is not known just when vinegar was first made in the United States, certainly very early as a home product.

Esther Kossack Becomes Bride of Irwin J. Blair

Miss Esther Kossack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kossack, of McGregor, Ia., became the bride of Irwin J. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair of St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian church at Ridgefield, Ill., where the groom is pastor. The Rev. Raymond Herman and Benjamin Kossack, brothers of the bride officiated.

The vows were taken at the altar beautifully decorated in pink and white peonies. Just before the ceremony Miss Helen Marie Roast sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The bride party led by the two bridesmaids, Miss Viola Blair, sister of the groom, and Miss Ruth Girard, entered at the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Miss Hilda Krumseick. Mrs. J. L. Koehler, matron of honor, followed the bridesmaids. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Elmer Blair, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride was beautiful in her dainty frock of white georgette crepe with lace. The cap shape veil was held in place by orange blossoms. Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley formed the bridal shower bouquet.

Mrs. Koehler wore a pea green georgette dress with a white picture hat, while Miss Blair and Miss Girard wore shell pink frocks with pink picture hats. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The wedding dinner was served to thirty-two guests in the church parlors. Pink and white was carried out in the table decorations.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Blair left on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blair were graduated from the University of Dubuque and the wedding was the culmination of a college romance. Mrs. Blair is a member of the L. T. D. sorority. For the past year she has been teaching commercial work at the Arlington Heights high school.

Mr. Blair is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta and Athenaeum fraternities. He attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kossack, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kossack of McGregor, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Miss Viola Blair, Mr. Elmer Blair of St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Kossack of Freeport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Thall of Fort Bliss, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koehler of Dubuque, Ia.; and Miss Ruth Girard of New York City.

Miss Esther Kossack is the commercial teacher at Arlington Heights high school.

OUR CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday, June 24.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

German service at 10:30 a. m.

In the afternoon the dedication of the new Orphan's Home at Bensenville takes place. Services begin at 3 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Sunday school outing, which was to be held last Sunday, was postponed on account of rain, to Sunday, July 1. Sunday school on that Sunday, as usual, at 9:30 a. m.

At 10 a. m. we will leave from the church to Mr. A. B. Scharringhausen's Grove on Higgins road, near State road. In case of rain we will have regular services at church.

The Ladies Aid will give a home bakery and candy sale on Saturday, July 23, at 4 p. m.

Methodist Church

The Men's Club last Monday night elected the following officers: President, Leslie Moodie; Vice President, Ivan Shepard; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Atkinson. Alden's volleyball team defeated Prell's five out of seven games.

High school league plans a picnic this coming Saturday.

A school of religion has opened at the church. The first session was held Thursday. All children of school age are welcome. Telephone registrations to Miss Elizabeth

Bray or Mr. Billman.
"The Soul," will be Mr. Billman's theme Sunday morning.
High school league will meet at 7:30. Dick Best will lead the discussion on the "Manhood of the Master."
Wesley League will meet at 3:30, Miss Moyer directing.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock sharp a St. John's Day service will be held in the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church. All Masons, as well as the Order of Builders, have been invited to this service. All members and friends of the church are especially invited to attend this service.

Sunday morning, July 1, new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

Lutheran Church Notes

C. M. Noack and H. C. Fricke

Pastors

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Confessional service 9:30 a. m.

English Communion service at 10 a. m.

Because of the English Communion service the German service will be omitted.

The Northwest Suburban Zone Rally sponsored by the local Walther League was an outstanding success both from the standpoint of attendance and enjoyment. Contrary to expectations about 200 members and guests representing societies from Crystal Lake to Chicago, registered and took part in the activities planned for the day.

Mr. A. F. Eilers, the district field secretary was present, also Mr. F. Mirrow the outgoing Junior secretary, and both assisted considerably in the organization of the new zone. Rev. A. L. Kretzmann of Chicago, the newly appointed Junior secretary delivered a truly inspiring address, striking the keynote of service and loyalty to Christ's teaching. The banquet hall decorated very attractively with flowers, pennants and crepe paper, was crowded to capacity with 220 guests, and a fine spirit of good fellowship pervaded the hall. The climax of the day's program was the musical comedy presented by the DesPlaines society, which was evidently enjoyed by the large audience. Every member and guest, we are sure, returned home with fresh interest and greater vision for the great cause of our Lutheran youth.

Monday evening was devoted to the lecture by Rev. Erdman Frenk of DeKalb, Illinois. His lecture on Faith and Faith Cure was presented in an interesting and convincing manner. The final number of the evening was the showing of a group of colored slides, depicting the wonders of God's creation in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Our young men of the male chorus are ready to entertain you and your friends at the ice cream social Saturday at 8 p. m. in the grove of the church. The following prizes will be awarded to the persons holding the lucky numbers: first prize, a fine radio chair; second prize, a small rug; third prize, a beautiful end table. If you are looking for real entertainment Saturday night, come to this social.

The wish expressed by many, who had the pleasure of hearing Missionary Kuechle last month, of having him come again, will be granted. Next Tuesday at 8 p. m. he will present a new group of slides on our fields in India and China. A true Christian will be interested in the glorious work of bringing the gospel to the heathen nations, and we confidently expect to have a full house, when Missionary Kuechle speaks again on Tuesday evening. The general public is invited to attend.

The sessions of the North Illinois district have opened Wednesday and will continue until the following Wednesday evening.

If you have no church affiliation, we invite you to hear God's truth in our church for the welfare of your soul. You need the religion of Jesus Christ to save you from the wrath to come. Your life is not what it should be. The record of your days has been utterly ruined by daily sins and failings. What shall you do to be saved? How can you answer that

vitaly important question? Come to the house of God and hear the truth that saves. You need the church and the church needs you. Come to our church next Sunday and investigate its teachings.

Regarding Shoes

"There's nothing like leather," an expert reminds us. Except card-board, comments the London Opinion, as many poor soles can testify.

You Are Invited

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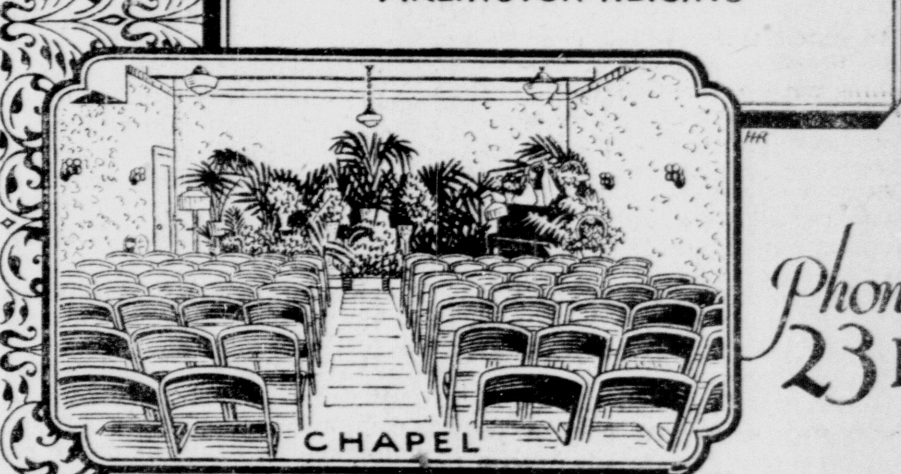
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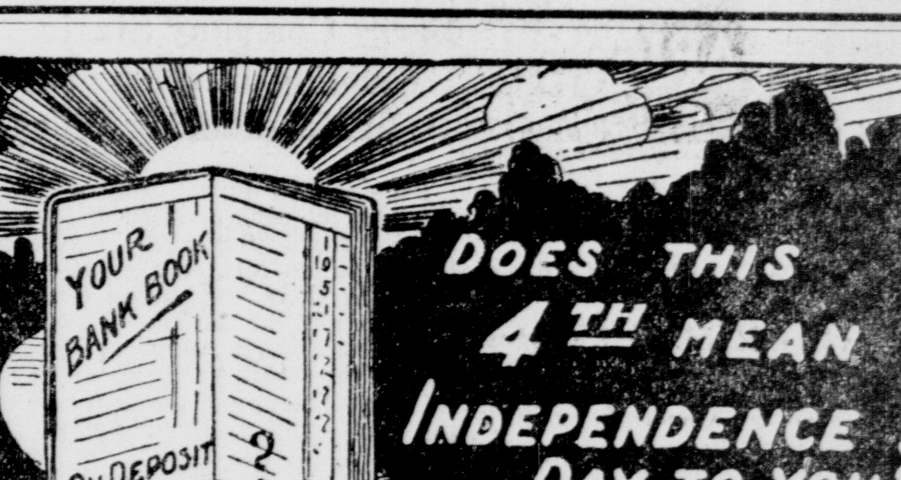
We Are Sometimes Asked

if we answer calls from a distance, and can serve in such cases as efficiently as we do when the calls originate close by. Our answer is invariably yes. We have made especial provisions for handling work of this sort, and the great amount of long distance work we do is proof that our service is appreciated.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Our nation's wheels so untrue hum and who shall say if we are better off for having automobiles when the safety of our streets is gone. When our noble trees must be destroyed and the rapidity of travel gives thieves and bandits safe entrance and swift exit. Who shall count the price we pay?

High time we were giving at least a reasonable amount to the man who is to be our next President, when Tuesday morning's Tribune informed us so expertly what some of the foreign powers are planning for us. They seem to be pretty sure of themselves and their ability to choose and run our next president. How about it Americans?

Wouldn't you hate to be a presidential candidate and be kept in suspense from the time of nomination until election. You hear folks say a long engagement before marriage is a bad arrangement. Yet think of the suspense in waiting for an election where you have no voice in hastening the issue.

Heard a certain woman say once she looked forward to a visit from her mother, when she could get all her mending done up. The camp fire girls in a certain town a few years ago were arranging for a hike. Lena Water said to her mother: "Mamma, we want you to go along as chaperon." Mrs. Waters, who is threatened with being a sensible woman replied: "No, dear you do not want me to go as chaperon, you want to go along as cook."

The point I desire to make is: Are mothers the slaves of the household and if so, who is to blame? Helpfulness is one of the finest qualities to teach a child. A child who is taught to be unselfish will endeavor to be helpful. Dear me, how many things the best of friends disagree about. In play the children disagree and clamor for their own way.

In families we differ and as grown ups we quarrel. Home life, family gatherings are turned into disagreeable wranglings, all because we cannot be tolerant of each other's opinions. Politicians argue, and statesmen debate, not always peacefully at that.

Children at play quarrel, grown ups differ, families disagree, statesmen and politicians argue and debate, and nations go to war, all for the want of early training in all the relations of life, in tolerance for the opinions of others. The rights and preferences of others. Tolerance is a great noble possession of soul. O, for greater tolerance.

This is Tuesday evening and since Saturday morning, three people who live and have their being in Arlington Heights, have been married, that is there have been six people married. The brides and bridesmaids were robed like to the daughters of a king, but who ever cared or cares a whoop what the poor insignificant bridegroom wore.

In olden times when men wore knee breeches and silken hose, low pumps with jeweled buckles, ruffles at wrist and front, a bridegroom had some place on the program. If I were a young man about to marry I would come out in a nifty classy, outfit to make the bride go fifty-fifty on the program, lace ruffles, bouquets and jeweled pumps.

What price, race tracks? What price highways? Who shall answer

For the hidebound condescension, Of those whom duty leads; Though impelled by good intention, Seldom heals the heart that bleeds.

Isn't it fine to have our boy scouts, mothers, taking such an active place in their work? And isn't it splendid to have the Lions, taking up our Fourth of July celebration. A Lion is symbolic of noble strength and good it is to have the Lions of Arlington Heights displaying their strength to a good and noble purpose. Hail to the Lions!

Someone asked one of our clever well informed young college bred men if Mount Prospect had "A Home Coming Day" last Saturday and with his ever ready comeback he replied: "I thought they were all at home." Is our Fourth of July to be a home coming day?

Paul said something about "seeking after some new wind of doctrine." We are if science is all right. It is of the head. Religion is all right, it is of the heart. Divine Science was a new one on me. It was brought to my door by a nice, sincere young woman, who told me all about it. Just some one telling over the very things to be found in your Bible. Paul (I meant St. Paul, not our Lino man) Paul said to Timothy "Ye have the Holy Scriptures and ye need not any man to teach you."

I understand the Alumni of our high school is to be, what shall I say, re-vived, or reorganized. Physic maybe, but for some time I've been hoping such a move would be made. Just think what a splendid lot of young men and young women are represented in this, now, large company, and one of our first class is not here, George Klehm. Be sure and tell Mr. Gamble about it when you meet.

I've put myself on record for so many years, as an enemy of the quarrelsome English sparrow, but do you know I've modified my antagonism. Last winter, when all the other birds had forsaken us, this persevering little croaker flew about searching for crumbs. When three or five of them sat on a bare stiff branch, they were so pathetic and so really picturesque. Why should I fight them? The robin is a big boob to let a little bird like that grab a worm out of his mouth. So here goes for the little Ishmaelite. "Whose claw is against every

bird and against whom every bird lifts his claw."

The Sparrow wears no garb of cheer, Whistles no winning stave. Yet if you watch him all the year, You must admit he's brave.

He scorns your threats, lingers to scoff, And sends you bold defiance; No blustering winter scares him off When south your songbird flies.

He meets the gunners of the north, As calm as Pershing's braves; And in the face of storm fares forth, Where old Boreas raves.

When migrant our summer's cheer, Flit to fair isles of spice; He drudges in the gutters here, His wings encased in ice.

When spring begins her northern drive, And winter's out posts bend; Our gay clad refugees arrive, And in glad chorus blend.

The Oriole with flash and spark, The Robin, thrush and wren; The mocking bird and meadow lark, We welcome back again.

Honor to these we gladly do, As they flash all about; The piping, trilling, singing crew, Can't drive the sparrow out.

I do not like the sparrows dress, It's dull, draggled in dirt; I do not like his bossiness, He's impudent and pert.

Yet, when last winter bleak and bare, Out on the maple bough; They, in pathetic row sat there, They touched my heart somehow.

To shield our songsters I have fought, These sparrows, summers long; Yet when old winter finds them here, I've thought I may be wrong.

We all have friends whose chirp and croak, Is wearisome to bear; Yet like an oft told tale or joke, They have a place some where.

In winter this one hated bird, In pictured pathos sits; And so sometimes old tales oft heard, May sharpen our dulling wits.

Poor little hated Ishmaelite, Let birds themselves defend; When winter ends the fiercest fight, Somehow I am your friend.

Boy Scouts of the Village

Last Monday's meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 7 was attended by twenty-five of the forty-five scouts listed on the roll call of troops No. 7, 8, 15.

Where were the remaining twenty? To definitely determine the status of registration, to firmly establish scouting as the backbone activity in the village and make Troop No. 7 "The Troop" of our council is the purpose and wish of the troop of leaders.

Can it be done? Surely, with the help of the sons and their parents.

How? By attendance of the sons at meetings (troop and patrol) and on monthly hikes—by assistance from the parents in seeing that nothing prevents the son's attendance, by cooperation from both in the sons advancement.

All scouts shown on the Troop roster, have been assigned to patrols and the patrol leaders will call on the absentees to determine their attitude toward the troop.

If you don't like some things that are being done, come to meeting and say so. Don't stop eating because you dislike one kind of food.

Scouting is too large for petty things and there isn't a fancied wrong, but can be and will be, righted if it's brought to the attention of the officers.

We want Scouting, so do you. Maybe you don't know it now, but you will if you attend meetings and do your share. And all of us are going to have it as we should.

Saturday, the troop goes to camp near Dam No. 2, under supervision of the scoutmaster and two assist-

knife and fork, spoon. If you carry more, that's up to you. But have enough to do a good job of cooking.

Belt axes and watches are to be carried by patrol leaders only.

For April our troop rating was 55 percent; for May it was 70 percent; for June, let's make it grow.

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- Rear Axle
- Transmission
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SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Myrna Loy and John Miljan
in
"THE CRIMSON CITY"
Aesops Fables
Comedy "Cloud Buster"
Comedy "Between Jobs"
Metro News

SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry
in
"LOVE ME AND THE
WORLD IS MINE"
Romantic drama of a country
girl who goes to Vienna and after
various adventures wins romance.
Chas. Puffy Comedy "Some Babies"
Krazy Kat Snapshots
Pathe Review

MON., TUES., JUNE 25, 26
William Haines
Jack Holt, Alice Day
in
"THE SMART SET"
He could ride and play polo like
a fool—but what a cropper he
came when he fell in love! You'll
cheer while you laugh while you
thrill! It's grand!
Comedy, "Bugs, My Dear"
Pathe News
Comedy "Slippery Head"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
May McAvoy
in
"THE LITTLE SNOB"
A glamorous drama of Coney
Island and college! The ritzy ro-
mance of a carnival girl!
Comedy "Too Much Dough"
Comedy "Out in the Rain"
Fox News
Spotlight George Walsh in "Back to Liberty"

THURS., FRI., JUNE 28, 29
Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon
in
"BURNING DAYLIGHT"
Hell-bustin' miner who became a
millionaire and then became a min-
er again, all because of a beauti-
ful dancer he couldn't help loving!
Comedy "Kittenish Kate"
Comedy "Sword Points"
Snapshots

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Devore
in
"THE WRONG MR.
WRIGHT"
A comedy romance of a young
corset manufacturer who was forced
to admit that they wouldn't
wear 'em any more.
Richard Dix
in
"EASY COME,
EASY GO"
Go see Dix and you'll come away
bursting with laughter. He plays
a gay story in his own gay way
and he has prepared a gay even-
ing for all.
Comedy "Spook Spoofig"
Fables Metro News

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl"
Lon Chaney in "The Big City"
Spotlight George Walsh in "Back to Liberty"

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Great growing weather—and we grow.

Boost for Arlington Heights. The finest prairie town in our noble prairie state.

We hear of several of our people buying lots in Stonegate.

Mrs. Olson of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. W. A. Lindsten of Sioux City who were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. Louis Roehler and family, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Vebeck of Norwood Park visited Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Reese and her relatives here Monday.

Rev. H. A. Kossack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kossack from McGregor, Iowa, and his brother, Rev. Kossack and family from Pennsylvania were guests at the Presbyterian manse first of the week, here to attend the marriage of Miss Kossack.

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin entertained a group of ladies from DesPlaines in her home Thursday last week.

Mr. John Pfingsten and his son got in a traffic jam returning home on Higgins road Friday last week. Their car was suddenly thrown out of its course and collided with another car coming in the opposite direction. The car was put out of commission and Mr. Pfingsten suffered a broken shoulder blade. A bad mixup for him and no fault of his either.

Mrs. Garland with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume drove over to Chicago Heights Sunday.

Mrs. McClay entertained the southside club in her home Monday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Breese, one of our bright high school girls ambitious to help in her personal expenses is assisting Mrs. Sachs at the Town Pump.

Mrs. C. P. Draper was not well first of the week. Don't imagine she for an hour stopped her activities.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heidorn, South Mitchell Street, a daughter, Monday, June 18.

Miss Lena Wilke returned first of the week from her two weeks vacation at Buckley.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapp in Palatine hospital on June 18.

Muzzle your dogs! Obey the ordinance prohibiting the use of explosives in this village.

Miss Gertrude Heidorn who was here with relatives to finish the school year has gone to the home of her parents in Minnesota.

Schools have closed teachers are planning or are off for vacation. Realtors are busy, politicians are busy, as the news gatherer is as driven as a politician, hunting for votes.

Herbert, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weide was on the sidewalk in front of his home Tuesday evening when an older boy on a bicycle came along and knocked him off, breaking one of his legs, a severe thing to inflict on a child. Once more teach our citizens to obey the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharinghausen returned this week from their motor trip to the Delis a trip somewhat hindered by rainy weather. They will be at home at the Van Gorders until their new bungalow in South Pine avenue is finished for them to occupy.

Mr. Frost, George Frost's father is in the Elgin hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Maline from Chicago visited friends and relatives here Tuesday before leaving for a vacation in Michigan.

Why go to Chicago to trade when our local hardware men offer us such attractive bargains?

Bam Lake fish will have to learn the approach of a preacher and hide under rocks as the farmers chickens used to hide from the M. E. circuit rider's coming.

Mrs. P. J. Moss entertained the card club in her home Wednesday. The amusement was vigorously entered into by the players, and prizes were won by Mrs. Pfleger, Mrs. Oefelein and Mrs. Wm. Niemeyer.

Miss Fern Lorenzen with a group of girl scouts left here Thursday for the camp in Wisconsin.

The A. H. Holmes family motored to St. Louis last of the week to spend the over Sunday interim with friends there, returning home Monday or Tuesday.

Don't forget the place where you can buy home bakery and home made candy on Saturday, June 23. Go to St. John's church basement. Sale begins at 4 p. m.

Miss Esther Ellerbrake has returned from Florence, Wis., after a successful year as teacher of music in the grades and high school. On June 19, she was one of 318 graduates to receive the bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music at the Chicago Auditorium, having completed her course at last year's summer school session.

Little George Weisgerber is spending a few days vacation in Chicago visiting relatives.

Roscoe J. Reed is busy preparing his pupils for the annual public piano recital to be given in the Methodist church hall, Monday, June 25, at 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauert, of 209 N. Vail street announce the birth of a 7½ pound son, on June 15, at the Sherman hospital. The Hauerts are from Crystal Lake, but have been a resident for several months. Mr. Hauert is a brother-in-law of John Gors, of Mt. Prospect, by whom he is employed.

The Methodist W. F. M. S. will meet with Miss Elizabeth Heller, corner Euclid and Dunton Monday, June 25. We hope for a large attendance.

Mrs. Philpot of Chicago who has two sons interested in the races has been staying with Mrs. Flo-dine this week.

Mrs. Fred O. Proctor of West Campbell street visited her sister at Delphi, Indiana, this week.

A 15-year-old boy was found operating railroad crossing gates in a eastern city while the watchman remained in his shanty. Well, at that, we'd rather trust the 15-year-old boy than that kind of a watchman.

Tire Prices Reduced

Good news for the automobile owners is: Tires have been sharply reduced in price. See the back page ad of this section to verify the news. The Goetz Motor Sales Co. is the place where you will save considerable money on tires and receive first class quality at rock bottom prices.

Arlington-Palatine Are on R. F. D. Route President Coolidge

A number of local people have been noticing the arm airplane that flies along the route of the railroad every day. The plane bearing the U. S. A. insignia carries the mail to President Coolidge at his summer camp in northern Wisconsin. As none of the local people have any mail boxes up in the air, no local deliveries are made, but the sight of plane flying over head makes us think we are a bit nearer to our President.

Chicago Daily News Makes Deliveries by Plane at Arlington

The Chicago Daily News is delivering the blue streak edition of that newspaper at Arlington Park every day by aeroplane. Within a few minutes after the edition is on the streets in Chicago, it can be bought at the race track. The plane makes no landing, merely dropping the package.

Local dealer George Zimmer states that he still prefers to get his supply the old way.

Scout Auxiliary Will Welcome You

All mothers of scouts are urged to attend the meeting of the Parents Auxiliary held the third Tuesday of each month.

Call Mrs. A. T. Chidley, the Membership Chairman and attend our next meeting at Mrs. F. O. Proctor on West Campbell street.

The Parents Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. F. O. Proctor, Tuesday afternoon, and a benefit lawn party will be held at the same address Tuesday afternoon, July 10, proceeds for the Boy Scouts fund. Tickets, 50c. Refreshments.

Masonic Companions Visit LaGrange Chapter

A party of nine members of Palatine Chapter No. 206 R. A. M. attended the West Suburban Royal Arch club at LaGrange last Saturday. Those who enjoyed the trip were John Kitson, Al. Paltz, Robert Mosser and Geo. Vehe, of Palatine; August Becker, M. Saar, of Arlington Heights; Harry Hammond, Wm. Hatje and H. Trasek of Barrington.

When Peggy Hopkins Joyce gets married, it is merely one more step towards completing her set of husbands.

Week's Best Story

We have found the model husband in Arlington Heights. He sends his wife to the races with the funds and instructions on where to place money. The horse wins at big odds but the wife allowed herself to be talked out of following hubby's instructions. The hubby did not say a word to friend wife in rebuke to her disloyalty.

This happened three times. The husband has now grown suspicious. He can not understand why the wife always remembers to place bets on the horses that lose, but forgets to place it upon the winners.

Our reporter thought he would have a bit of scandal for this department this week, when he saw Mayor Flentie and Alderman Goedke taking turns at a bottle behind the new pumping station on the Northwest highway. Calling upon A. F. Volz as a witness, we stealthily approached and discovered that the bottle in their hands was a milk bottle. The goods contained therein was water from the new well, which they were testing by taste.

Another good story punctured.

Hank Meyer, living out Plum Grove ay, will not have to use any poison on his tater plants this year. The potato bugs have all broke their necks. Here is how. This year has been unusual growing weather. The plants on Hank's farm have been growing so fast and so high, the bugs have become dizzy, and have fallen off, breaking their necks. Hank told that one perfectly sober.

Peter Beyer brought a mop the other day. Seeing the editor, he said that this was the first time in his long life that he ever regretted that he was not a Republican. When asked why, here was his answer. "If I were a Republican I would not have to pay for this mop. I understand that the G. O. P. is going to give away a mop to every voter at the November election who votes that ticket. That is attractive, but I will not sell my vote for even a Republican mop."

Art Meyer says that he saw one man get some easy money at the races the other day and he did not get it on a mutual ticket. Wm. Cammeron, a deputy sheriff was the lucky man. He noticed a twenty and a five dollar bill lying on the floor. As he stooped to pick it up, a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Brother, you dropped some more over there," pointing to two "twenties." Art thinks that was too much luck for any deputy sheriff. Only real estate men are supposed to make such easy money.

The author of the column received from Gottlieb Schmeberger the first hot tip on the races that came his way this year. Here it is: "Stove Pipe." The reporter looked over the race card four times before he realized why the tip was so hot. Here is what we believe is the

great "killing" that has been made at the race track this year. There were five Palatine ladies (names depleted by request) who chipped in 40c each last Friday afternoon, playing a total of two dollars. When they cashed up the total profit of the day was 25 c to be split five ways. Three of them have not yet confessed to their husbands of the big chance they took.

Character Shown by Manner of Laughing

"People who laugh heartily may be trusted," said a student of psychology recently. "These people laugh with the eyes and the whole body as well as the vocal cords, and they are usually generous and sympathetic."

"Laughter is a sure indication of character. The man who laughs in his throat, with an almost straight face, for example, is generally shrewd and cautious, and not always over-scrupulous in his methods."

"Inside laughers," whose shaking shoulders express their mirth, are good-natured, and make excellent parents, while those who laugh without a smile are hard-hearted and cruel. People with little jerky laughs are often of shallow character, and are unable to withstand temptation. They are, however, often mentally brilliant."

"People who laugh explosively and loudly are not the hearty, bluff creatures they are generally believed to be."

"The large-hearted souls are those who laugh but rarely, but whose joy is reflected in eyes, lips and face."

Defect in the Painting

Zeuxis, a famous Greek painter who lived in the latter half of the Fifth century, B. C., is reputed to have painted a bunch of grapes that looked so natural that birds came and pecked at them. This is said to have occurred during a competition between Zeuxis and a young rival named Parrhasius. Zeuxis admitted that his rival surpassed him when Parrhasius painted a curtain by which the older artist himself was deceived, says Pathfinder Magazine. Pliny gives a different version of the story. He says Zeuxis painted a boy holding grapes toward which birds flew. The artist, commenting upon the incident, said that if the boy had been as well painted as the grapes the birds would have been kept at a distance.

Connecticut River

This name was given to the river before the region was colonized. Connecticut was formed from the first settlement near the mouth of the river.

The same occurred in many other cases—the Tennessee and the Missouri rivers, for instance.

The colonies and states near the mouths of the streams took the names of the rivers.

When the first settlements were made in what is now the state of Connecticut the region along the upper Connecticut river was an unexplored wilderness.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cook County Fair Association

takes this opportunity to announce to the public that the Annual Cook County Fair will be held at Palatine, Ill., on the old Fair Grounds as usual



The Dates Are

August 29 to September 3

The Fair this year will again be sponsored by the Board of County Commissioners, Anton J. Cermak, President.

We take this opportunity to thank the people of Cook and neighboring counties for their splendid support of the Fair in the past and we hope for your loyal co-operation again this year.

Plan to Exhibit and Attend the 1928 Fair. We urge all farmers, gardeners, school children, housewives and all of our friends to make liberal exhibits. Our amusement program will as usual be a great feature and the night fair will be more attractive than ever before.

Watch the newspapers for news of the Fair from time to time.

Plan To Be There!

Cook County Fair

Palatine, Illinois

August 29 to September 3

Day and Night

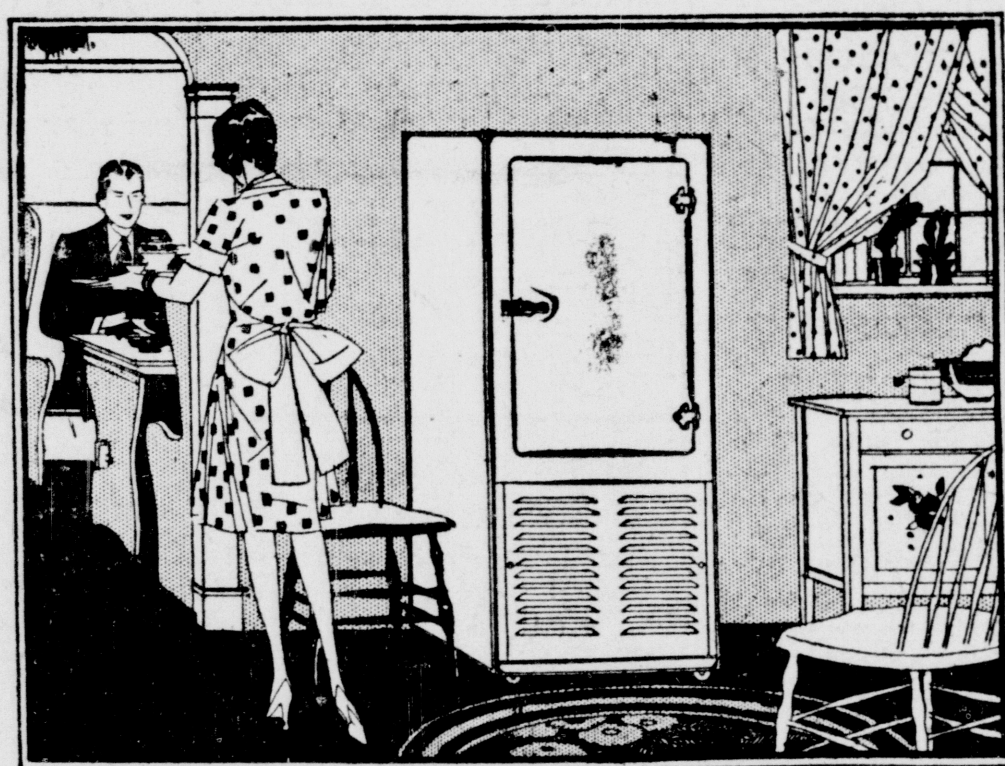
The Cook County Fair Association

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IS NOT EXPENSIVE

This Beautiful and Convenient

ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Is Only \$190



INSTEAD of being a luxury that only a few can afford, electric refrigeration is a convenience and safeguard to health that is available to every home. Ten thousand electric refrigerators are in use in the homes of our customers.

This Company handles the well-known FRIGIDAIRE, product of General Motors. You may purchase "Little by Little" if you prefer, at small additional cost. Prices \$190 up, f. o. b. Dayton, installation extra.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
Telephone 12

LAW SCHOOL GIVES DEGREE TO STAFFORD

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred by Rev. John Paul Stafford, pastor of the Palatine M. E. church, by the Chicago Seminary of Science, college department of Chicago Law School Saturday night. The graduation convocation was held at the Masonic Auditorium, 22 West Randolph street. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered the previous Sunday by Rev. C. Copeland Smith at the Grace M. E. church. Rev. Stafford was one of three to receive the degree.

Word of the above was received by the Enterprise from G. F. Courrier, who, writing of Rev. Stafford says, "The degree was given him in recognition of the contribution he has made to a better understanding between capital and labor through the medium of his work in social service and industrial relations in Chicago and other centers throughout the United States and Canada."

Rev. Stafford has probably had more active contact with the inside of industry and labor than any other preacher in the country. For six and a half years he was secretary of the Industrial Relations and Social Service of Swift & Co. He had charge of a large part of the work of the Chicago Housing Association, and aided Benj. J. Rosenthal in raising a million dollars for the erection of better homes for the laboring man.

Although intensely interested in this work, the call of the ministry was too strong and he returned to pastorate work, his first appointment being Palatine. There is not much opportunity and knowledge that he gained in work around the stockyards, but the Chicago Seminary of Science has given to him the degree of doctor of philosophy in recognition for what he has done. This is not an honorary degree, but was earned by Rev. Stafford, who completed last summer a lengthy thesis upon industrial relations.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR

Village of Tessonville, Special Assessment No. 47

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville for constructing water mains in Sauganash Ave. and other streets in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois, until the 5th day of July, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. at its office in the Village of Tessonville, at which time and place said bid will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

JNO. C. MEIER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tessonville, Illinois, June 22, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS Village of Tessonville, Special Assessment No. 59194

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville for paving and otherwise improving Devon Ave., in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois, until the 5th day of July, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. at its office in the Village of Tessonville, at which time and place said bid will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

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The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

JNO. C. MEIER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tessonville, Illinois, June 22, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS Village of Tessonville, Special Assessment No. 46

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville for constructing sidewalks in Carpenter Road and other streets in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois, until the 5th day of July, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. at its office in the Village of Tessonville, at which time and place said bid will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

JNO. C. MEIER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tessonville, Illinois, June 22, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

NOTICE OF AWARD Village of Tessonville, Special Assessment No. 36

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1928, did award a contract for the construction of a local improvement consisting of the construction of house drains in Lowell Avenue, and other streets, as contemplated and more fully described by ordinance of said Village passed on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1928, and approved on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1928, to P. J. Collins Co., on its proposal as follows:

Total cost to complete the work \$20,254.95.

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and lands upon the street wherein said work is to be done or their agents may within ten days after the first publication of said notice of award elect to take said work at 10% less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

JNO. C. MEIER, Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tessonville, Illinois, June 22, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS Village of Tessonville, Special Assessment No. 48

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessonville for constructing sewers in Albion Ave. and other streets in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois, until the 5th day of July, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. at its office in the Village of Tessonville, at which time and place said bid will be publicly opened and declared.

TO PARENTS

Owing to numerous complaints which have come to me the past week, I must ask the cooperation of all parents to stop the shooting of firecrackers, pistols, etc.

Village ordinances call for a fine for any such violations and unless the village board receives the cooperation of the parents in stopping this nuisance, the board will be obliged to order the police to enforce the ordinance to the letter.

For the benefit of the new comers, I will state that the provisions of the village ordinances governing the Fourth of July positively forbid the discharge of explosives of any kind. It also forbids their display and sale.

J. D. Flentie, Mayor

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

JNO. C. MEIER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tessonville, Illinois, June 22, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

TESSVILLE No. 42

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tessonville, having ordered the improving of the roadways of North Keeler Avenue, North Kedvale Avenue, North Karlov Avenue and North Keystone Avenue from Lincoln Avenue to Touhy Avenue; Morse Avenue from Lincoln Avenue to Crawford Avenue; Lunt Avenue from North Keeler Avenue to Crawford Avenue; Estes Avenue from North Tripp Avenue to Crawford Avenue, together with the roadways of all intersecting streets and alleys within the limits of the above named streets, extended from the curb lines of the aforesaid streets to the street line, by draining, grading, curbing and paving with a seven (7) inch reinforced Portland cement concrete pavement as shown on the plans attached to Ordinance therefor, all in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk; and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, payable in ten (10) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objection in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

CHARLES SAUPPE, Commissioner

Dated at Tessonville, Illinois, the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

TESSVILLE No. 44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tessonville, having ordered the construction of vitrified tile pipe house drains of six (6) inches internal diameter, for certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land, fronting on Cicero Avenue from Devon Avenue to Pratt Avenue, in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk; and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, payable in five (5) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objection in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

CHARLES SAUPPE, Commissioner

Dated at Tessonville, Illinois, the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

TESSVILLE No. 46

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tessonville, having ordered the construction of vitrified tile pipe house drains of six (6) inches internal diameter, for certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land, fronting on Cicero Avenue from Devon Avenue to Pratt Avenue, in the Village of Tessonville, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk; and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, payable in five (5) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objection in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

CHARLES SAUPPE, Commissioner

Dated at Tessonville, Illinois, the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1928. (6-22)

Salmon in Millions

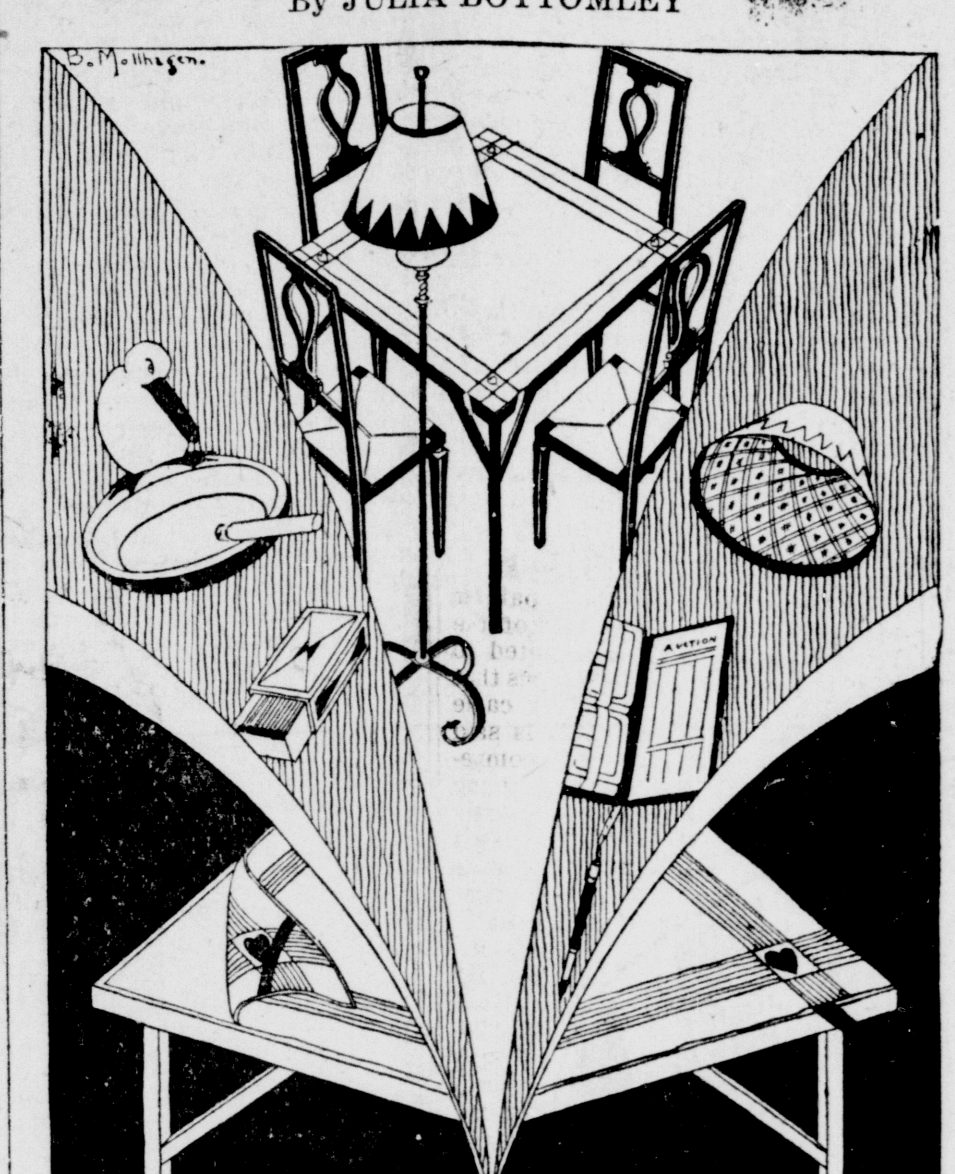
In some Alaskan streams salmon have at times appeared in such massed numbers as to make it seem that the channel was almost solidly filled with fish. This, however, occurs only during brief periods at the height of the annual runs of migrations of adult salmon from the sea to streams for spawning purposes.

Couldn't Be Worse

Over there coffee has not been invented yet, though I understand they are making some interesting experiments with mud in the south of France.—Corey Ford in Vanity Fair Magazine

Here's How to Make Unique Gingham-Lined Lamp Shades

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



TRY making some bridge covers of colored rayon, you will be delighted with them. One can buy rayon so reasonably, and it makes up so beautifully, having a silken sheen which never loses its luster no matter how many times it is laundered. One can work out so many charming color schemes, too, such as sand with peach borders, silver gray with lacquer red, black with crimson, hydrangea with gold, also grass green with gold.

Of course if you do not care to make them you can find them in the stores in these very color combinations. The main thing about bridge covers is to be sure that they are the kind that will "stay put." Playing bridge on a table where the cloth runs away with the cards is not exactly according to the rules. There are two ways of making these covers so that they will hold secure. One way is to attach tapes by which they can be tied to the table. A better way, because it is much firmer, however, has been discovered, that of fastening elastic straps across each corner.

Instead of the usual tapes, attach the strips of elastic across the corner as shown in the sketch, and

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR FIRE TRUCK

The Village of Mt. Prospect will receive bids on a 500 gal. per minute Fire Truck, fully equipped. Such bids will be reserved until July 3, 1928, at 8 o'clock p. m. Day-Savings Time, at which time they will be publicly opened at a meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said Village, at the Village Hall.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check of bidder to amount of 5% of bid.

The village uses the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Mount Prospect, Ill. June 22, 1928.

EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk

Answers—53

1—Greater Antilles.
2—Record of 4 min. 56 sec. is held by Enoch Taylor of Lowell, Mass., in 1896.
3—Seven, four in the American and three in the National.
4—Gen. George A. Custer.
5—Sol Smith Russell.
6—Aconcagua, in Argentina.
7—Benjamin Franklin.
8—Nineteen amendments.
9—It is fourth in order from the sun, or the next beyond the earth.
10—William Rockhill Nelson.

Cotton Production

India, where cotton has been grown and its fiber manufactured for at least 30 centuries, is the oldest cotton-producing country known.

Or Its Books

Hah! the world doesn't know how the other half got away with its umbrellas and golfshoes.—Farm Journal.

There you are with really-true honest-to-goodness "trump" covers—trump because these bits of elastic are the trick that wins. One of these covers make a clever bridge prize or Christmas gift.

Another lovely Christmas present or accessory to your own bridge party, is the lamp shade shown in the sketch. This one was made of a parchment lined with a novelty check gingham in dainty colorings, and trimmed with a dominating tone in the gingham design. Until you try out one of these shades you have no idea how effective it is with the light shining through, elusively reflecting the colors and design of the lining through the parchment. It is doubtful if you can buy one of these shades, but they are very simple to make. The gingham and parchment are glued together and the silk points glued on the outside before the shade is seamed. Then the whole is glued together in a neat flat seam. The best quality of transparent liquid glue should be used, thinly spread on the fabric, left a second, and then glued to the parchment. If this is carefully done, the glue will not spot the fabric.

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You Save from the Start

IN FIRST COST
IN UPKEEP
IN RE-SALE VALUE

From the very day you take delivery, ownership of a Pontiac Six is an experience in economy. You save in first cost because the Pontiac Six gives you those advanced features usually found only in higher-priced cars.

You save in upkeep, because of its generously oversized dimensions.

And you save in resale value; buyers everywhere are willing to pay more for every available Pontiac Six.

If you value your dollars, you will drive a Pontiac Six and learn the full meaning of motoring economy.

2-Door Sedan, \$245; Coupe, \$245; Sport Roadster, \$245; Phaeton, \$275; Cabriolet, \$295; 4-Door Sedan, \$325; Sport Limousine Sedan, \$375; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

COME IN!
See for Yourself Why Experienced Owners Demand Pontiac by Fisher
Visit our showroom during the special Fisher Body Demonstration now being held. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

L. W. Roehler Motor Sales
Phone 21 Arlington Heights, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—53

1—What is the appellation of the four largest islands of the West Indies?
2—What is the record for length of time under water?
3—How many spittal pitchers are there in the big leagues?
4—What famous cavalry leader was killed by the Sioux Indians in 1876?
5—What American comedian of the latter half of the Nineteenth century is remembered affectionately for the humor and delicacy of his portrayals of homely characters in plays of heart interest?
6—Which is the loftiest peak of the Andes?
7—Who originated the editorial paragraph in newspapers?
8—How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?
9—How does Mars rank with the sun and earth?
10—Who founded the Kansas City Star?

Answers—53

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Another lovely Christmas present or accessory to your own bridge party, is the lamp shade shown in the sketch. This one was made of a parchment lined with a novelty check gingham in dainty colorings, and trimmed with a dominating tone in the gingham design. Until you try out one of these shades you have no idea how effective it is with the light shining through, elusively reflecting the colors and design of the lining through the parchment. It is doubtful if you can buy one of these shades, but they are very simple to make. The gingham and parchment are glued together and the silk points glued on the outside before the shade is seamed. Then the whole is glued together in a neat flat seam. The best quality of transparent liquid glue should be used, thinly spread on the fabric, left a second, and then glued to the parchment. If this is carefully done, the glue will not spot the fabric.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

FROM THE SPORTS GIRL'S WARDROBE.

AN ORIGINAL LANYIN MODEL OF FLAT RAYON AND LANYIN GREEN CREPE, SHOWING A DELIGHTFULLY ORIGINAL MANNER OF REVERSING THE DIAGONAL SKIRT. THIS IS A FROCK THAT MAY BE WORN WITH OR WITHOUT A COAT FOR TOWN SHOP. PING DECORATIONS ARE CIRCLES OF DARK GREEN RAYON BRAID.



There you are with really-true honest-to-goodness "trump" covers—trump because these bits of elastic are the trick that wins. One of these covers make a clever bridge prize or Christmas gift.

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There you are with really-true honest-to-goodness "trump" covers—trump because these bits of elastic are the trick that wins. One of these covers make a clever bridge prize or Christmas gift.

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The Bonds Were Only Waste Paper

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

"SAY! What d'ye know of that girl?" exclaimed Thornton Gilberry to his daughter—"dressed in faded calico, yet acting as though she felt herself quite as good as we are. I won't have it. I tell you, that's the word with the bark on it."

"Rough enough, patience knows," Rachel, daughter and heiress of Thornton Gilberry, Esq., flung back at her outraged father. "I like a feeling on air as little as you can," she went on. "But let me tell you she has got what we'll need to swing this deal."

"Don't believe it," Gilberry broke in—to which Rachel answered: "You hate truth—always. Now listen to it. The Lanes have got standing here—so much so that their word can make or break us. Leslie spoke real neighborly, until you started in, to patronize her—patronize everything. She listened politely while you spun your yarn—but spoke her 'No' like a thousand of bricks. No mortgage on Long Lane—her father wouldn't have it, no more would she herself—rather sell outright."

"She hasn't the say about that, you'll find," Gilberry snorted. Rachel returned him a sniff with: "You'll find that she has—land's trustee, and she the remainderman—I had sense enough to find that out at the courthouse yesterday, while you were gassing with the old judge."

"Sharp of you, I must say—but you ought to have told me before she came. I don't want to see her again till I have my day in court. That won't be for some time yet. Big things mustn't grow too fast."

"Some of them can't," Rachel admitted. "But you're trying to plant a Jonah's gourd. To do that—folks must believe in you—as they would if the Lanes backed you. Yesterday I ran across an old woman in a store—she pointed on me, seeing I was new and strange, and cross-examined me until I was nearly dead. She doesn't cotton to the Lanes overmuch, because they are so pizen honest that all the rest took their word for gospel. She said that Major Lane might a-got out of payin' the security debt that come him ruinin' him by lettin' his lawyer lie—as if that wasn't what lawyers were paid for."

Because sulphur springs broke out here and there along the depths of Rush creek, there was a widespread but nebulous belief that deeper down there was oil. This belief was the soil wherein Gilberry hoped to nurture his Jonah's Gourd.

Skilfully as became such fowlers, father and daughter spread their snare. They had rented a fine house ready furnished, added to it many servants, several cars, a private secretary, a private wire—only Gilberry himself or the secretary ever spoke over it. Things went with a rush—rice were brought in—engineers came to snoop and smell, measure with queer instruments and blunder in pretended asides.

Gilberry had come to hate the Lane girl and almost as murderously to desire her. She knew intuitively his spiritual estate. If she had not known—the event might have been fringed indeed. She had put significantly away a man's love and strength that her dear burden might not hinder him from reaching the heights he was meant to scale. But she had promised faithfully to recall him if ever she felt herself in deadly need of him.

The need loomed black. Passions were fluid as lava—Gilberry was saying darkly in pretended confidence, the Lanes held the key to fortunes for all. Their lands lay in exactly the key position—unless they were in the pool Jonah's Gourd was bound to wither. Too bad for a whole community to be balked by one woman's obstinacy—the poor old major was a puppet in her hands—she must have a great spite, real grouch against the old folks that had been always kind to her. Get her out of the way for even two days, the major would sign—capital would flow like water—and oil—well, just like oil.

Ten days since she had written Roy Lindsay: "Come to me at once." Yet so far he had made no sign. Gilberry's scheme she knew was to kidnap her—declare the major incompetent, take over the land, then sell the bonds—half a million in wait—and disappear. What her own fate might be she did not let herself think, not even when she sat heavily-eyed but vigilant in the hall outside her father's door.

Muffled footsteps made her start—two masked men were creeping in from the back. But five feet from her a bullet stopped one of them—the other wheeled and would have run away but found himself blocked. If Roy Lindsay came late to the rescue it was with force and the strong hand. Sturdy state troopers and secret service men who had been looking into the prospectus of Jonah's Gourd came with him.

The bullet had found its right billet in Gilberry—Rachel got away between midnight and dawn. The bonds were only waste paper—but a year later real oil proved that a big pool underlay half the Lane land—which meant of course a very merry wedding.

(Copyright.)

No Wonder It's Costly

To obtain the single gram of radium which the women of America gave to Madame Curie when she visited this country in 1921 required the working of 200 tons of ore and the labor of 500 men for six months. During the process of extraction there were consumed 10,000 tons of distilled water, 1,000 tons of coal and 500 tons of chemicals.—Gas Logie.

Beginning of Shorthand

Modern shorthand dates back to 1588, when Dr. Timothy Bright produced a system in London. The system of John Willis, however, published in 1602, was the foundation of all subsequent ones.

Privileges of Peers Growth of Centuries

In England there is always more or less objection to the house of lords, and efforts are constantly made in the direction of "reforming" it in one way or another. This really means equals, and comes down from the Middle Ages, when the great tenants in chief of the crown, that is, those who held their land directly from the sovereign, were regarded as being all equal (for "peers" in the Latin) in law. Gradually a distinction arose between these direct tenants, or greater barons, and the rest. And so the old "peers" became peers. And as their first duty was to attend the king's court, so bit by bit grew up the custom of attending parliament. Thus originated the house of lords.

The peers have always enjoyed certain privileges. The peer is exempt from serving on a jury, the theory, however, being not so much out of any favor to himself as from a fear that his rank might influence his fellow jurors to his own point of view. And in addition, he has the magnificent—though never exercised—power of keeping his hat on in a court of law.

Childish Fear Not to Be Roughly Treated

Fears are very crippling indeed. With wise training our children might easily escape the space terrors and the general anxieties, timidity and self-doubts which so woefully hamper them. But you can never root fear with brutal, radical "heroic" measures. It is cruel to force a child, as is often done, to endure alone just what it most fears. You are not making him brave—no, not even if he conquers his fears to please you. The fear pressed below the surface lives on and festers there.

Ridicule or honest amusement are likewise useless. Fear, no matter how foolish it sounds to the unfearful, is too real a thing to be laughed off. It calls always for gentleness, sympathy, a serious effort to understand the cause, patient reassurance and, in many cases, skillful re-education in which pleasant associations or better understandings on the child's part drive out the fear.—Edna Brand Mann in the New Age.

Varieties of Canaries

Canaries were known in a domesticated state at the close of the Fourteenth century, though they may not have been common, as Gesner, who wrote in 1555, said that he had never seen one. Variation among them began early, as partly yellow birds were known at Nuremberg in 1614 and in 1677 wholly yellow canaries (also, a white variety) were recorded from Augsburg, in Germany, an early center for the fancy. The various forms have had their origin in distinct geographic areas and though some are almost extinct at present, all at one time or another have had a devoted following of fanciers. At present at least 14 distinct strains, with a large number of varieties, are known.

Nature's Eccentricities

Visitors to the Lake District of England are familiar with the disappearing island of Derwentwater, but few know that it possesses a mountain that rocks. The Naples Needle on Great Gable is loose, and may at any time come crashing down the mountainside.

Wasdale and Wastwater are at the foot of the Great Gable, which is reckoned the most perfect mountain form in Britain. Wasdale head, a great center in the season for crag-climbers and hill-walkers, has three well-known boasts—that it possesses the highest mountain, the deepest lake and the smallest church in England. The roof of the church is said to be partly formed of the hull of a Norse galley.

Comparatively New Word

Nowhere has the practice of cheering taken such a place as in America. It has no real analogy at English schools and universities. English crowds, it is said, became familiar with it only about 20 years ago when the New Zealand football team introduced the cries of the Maoris into their matches there. The word cheer in the sense of shout of encouragement or applause is really of recent coinage. The meaning does not appear in Johnson, and Defoe speaks of it as a sailor's word.

Aim Is World Peace

The World Peace foundation, known until 1911 as the International School of Peace, was founded by Edwin Ginn of Boston, Mass., in 1900. Its object is to bring about by education through the college, the press, the pulpit and the platform the peace and better order of the world. The management is vested in a board of trustees, a board of directors (corresponding to the faculty of a college) and an advisory council, the individual members of which are of high national and international reputation.

Paradox

Back in 1900 man rushed along on horseback or in horseless carriages at five or ten miles an hour. And in thirty-odd years he reached his final destination—the grave. Nowadays by auto and airplane man dashes along at one to two hundred miles an hour. But it takes him, on an average, about fifty years to reach his final destination—the grave.

Moral—What's the use of hurrying?

So Easy to Get

Letters of recommendation are so easy to get that nearly every burglar captured has one on his person.—Atchison Globe.

Elephant's Big "Pull"

The pulling strength of an elephant is equal to that of approximately 12 horses or 8 oxen.

And Not Bouquets, Either

Zeb Hopkins sez the big new op'ry house is no place to hold the amateur night. Zeb sez it's too long a throw from the gallery to the stage.—Farm and Fireside.

Has Life Job

The president of Czechoslovakia has the longest term of office of any national president, according to an answered question in Liberty. He is elected for life.

Real Genius

Genius is a fellow who has learned the knack of telling the public something it already knows and making it believe he discovered the marvel himself.

Up-to-Date Lamb

A long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run 40 miles an hour. That's the kind of little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

Very True

There's virtue in sunshine. Many a man who feels too sick to sit in his swivel chair feels rather well in the bleachers.

And Scares the Rabbits

The stage conjurer, after convincing his audience that there's nothing in his sleeve, laughs up it.—Farm and Fireside.

The Difference

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.—Thomas Paine.

Largest Nugget

What is believed to be the largest gold nugget ever mined weighed 157½ pounds.

NEW NASH CAR TO BE BEAUTY

Twin-ignition, high compression engines, and custom finished, Salon type bodies led an imposing list of advancements new to the American automobile industry when Nash Motors company formally introduced its exclusive "400" series of cars to the motoring public.

This impressive presentation of sixteen entirely new models, engineered to a degree of operating efficiency and riding comfort never before attained in the same price class, is the answer of C. W. Nash to a universal demand for luxurious motor transportation at moderate cost. It is also a fulfillment of personal engineering ambitions that have extended over thirty-six years of sound, successful manufacturing in the vehicle field.

"It has been the dominating ambition of my whole manufacturing experience," he said in commenting on his company's crowning achievement, "to develop a line of cars of moderate price which would have everything in the way of appearance, performance, comfort and quality that the country's carliest cars offer. This ideal has been completely realized, I believe, in the new '400' series. More than \$2,500,000 has been invested in dies and machinery alone to enable us to build this entirely new type of motor car. Nothing I might say could add emphasis to this: it has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the '400'."

Three complete groups of cars, equipped with the new motors of revolutionary but proved principles, enclosed bodies that set new high standards in coach building, and

with a dozen separate but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment, are included in this Nash offering to a nation of experienced and appreciative automobile users.

All models are equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—Houdaille on the Advanced Six and Lovejoy on the Special and Standard Six. Bijur centralized lubricating system, on the Advanced Six models, sends automatically metered oil changes to 21 chassis points at the depression of a convenient foot pedal.

All of the new models embody engineering accomplishments of unusual interest to both the industry and the public. The most striking performance feature, however, lies in the twin-ignition, high compression motor finally developed by Nash engineers after months of intensive experimenting and exhaustive tests. This motor unites for the first time in the history of automotive engineering multiple ignition, high compression, the valve-in-head engine principle, the seven-bearing crankshaft improved with hollow crank pins, and aluminum alloy pistons which employ embedded Invar-struts to guarantee the closest possible fit.

Briefly, these engineering accomplishments and their relationship to one another, may be explained as follows: Twin ignition is perfected at last by the use of twelve new "air-craft" metric type spark plugs instead of the customary six, one throwing its measured flashes of white heat into each cylinder head and one flashing into the cylinder proper. Their combined operations give each of the six cylinders 360 flashes per second at top speed with a resulting thoroughness in combustion, smoothness in motor operation and maximum economy in the fuel consumed. The high compression pressures are brought about by new symmetrically shaped

combustion chambers which have been reduced in size to give each charge of gas its greatest possible explosive power. The perfected, valve-in-head construction, of vital importance in fine motor car design, permits complete machining of the combustion chamber so that there is an absolute uniformity of explosion in all six cylinders. The seven-bearing crankshaft, which has been improved with the introduction of hollow crank pins, operates under a greatly reduced centrifugal load and at increased speed, while the new Bohnalite aluminum pistons also lighten the load, reduce operating temperatures and permit increased speed and power. All of these advancements in the Advanced and Special Six groups combine in the new Nash "400" motor design to bring about unequalled engine performance.

In the Standard Six models there is a new-type motor which combines the advantages of high turbulence, high compression, aluminum alloy pistons with the same Invar-struts, and the seven-bearing crankshaft and torsional vibration damper, with the L-head principle of construction to make a motor design especially favorable to quality manufacturing in the field of lower-priced cars. High turbulence contributes directly to greater motor efficiency and economy, due to the intense agitation of vaporized gases it sets up in the manifold and combustion chambers. The torsional vibration damper eliminates all vibration from the power stream.

The new Advanced Six models are capable of smooth speed from 75 to 80 miles an hour. The Special Six easily reaches 70 to 75 miles an hour and the Standard Six models have a speed "ceiling" of 65 to 70. Or even greater interest than this safe speed range is the quality of performance delivered by the new motors. At the get-away, top of intermediate speeds, in second

gear or high, the performance is smooth and quiet and powerful beyond any comparison in this field. The pick-up is alert and sure and the acceleration even and luxurious to the last degree.

Pure riding comfort in the new "400" series parallels their quality of performance in their motors. Each chassis of the three series has a new type double-drop frame, stronger, more rigidly trussed with tubular members and supported with deeper side members. These frames serve to bring the over-all height of the cars to the lowest modern vogue and also lower the center of gravity in the cars to achieve even greater road balance. At the same time the new treatment allows more headroom in all of the bodies.

Another notable development of the "400" series is unprecedented steering ease brought about by the new Nash "hair-breadth" steering control. The cars park and turn with a celerity hitherto unequalled. Their turning radius has been reduced twenty-five percent.

The new radiators, with their artistic new Nash name shield and graceful, speed-lined radiator caps, are higher and narrower to conform with the body design and provide greater cooling capacity for the high compression motor. Radiator shell, bumpers, lamps and all other exterior work are chrome-plated over nickel—another example of Nash extra-quality processes. They are thus proof against all tarnish and corrosion. The new fenders are of one-piece Stion design to harmonize with the body style and at the same time add strength and symmetry, and all models are fully equipped at the factory. The list price of each includes complete equipment. They are no "extras" to buy except one spare tire.

This unexcelled equipment, engineered to the cars by special Nash processes, includes: automat-

ic windshield wipers with concealed mechanism; a non-glare, rear-view mirror, and a new combination backing light, stop light and tail light. All models have a motor heat indicator on the improved and handsome instrument board, and are equipped with a co-incidental ignition-transmission lock which automatically cuts off the ignition and locks the transmission in neutral when the key is turned. A spare tire lock and cover are on all models and disc wheels are optional equipment at no extra cost.

Prices given below mean, that the new Nash "400" cars with their complete, exceptionally high quality equipment, and their new, finer chassis and bodies, will be delivered to the buyer at prices as low, or lower, than those of the previous series.

| Advanced Six Series | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Model 460 Coupe | \$1775 |
| Model 461 Cabriolet | 1660 |
| Model 462 2-door Sedan | 1480 |
| Model 464 7-Pass. Sedan | 1990 |
| Model 467 Ambassador | 2165 |
| Model 470 4-Door Sedan | 1550 |
| Special Six Series | |
| Model 433 2-Door Sedan | \$1260 |
| Model 435 Coupe | 1245 |
| Model 435 Coupe | 1315 |
| (with rumble seat) | |
| Model 440 4-Door Sedan | 1345 |
| Model 441 Cabriolet | 1345 |
| Model 442 Victoria | 1345 |
| Standard Six Series | |
| Model 420 4-Door Sedan | \$955 |
| Model 422 Cabriolet | 955 |
| Model 423 2-Door Sedan | 885 |
| Model 425 Coupe | 865 |
| Model 428 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan | 995 |

All prices are f. o. b. factory.

Like Eating Your Cake

Life is a series of choices. You can order this or that, but you cannot order both this and that without paying an extra price.—American Magazine.



Today

NASH presents a New and Finer Motor Car

New Twin Ignition Motor

New Salon Bodies

"The three new Nash Series, which are being introduced everywhere today, achieve the ambition of my manufacturing career.

"They represent an entirely new type of motor car, priced moderately, but offering you all the beauty and quality and performance heretofore exclusive to very expensive automobiles.

"To create such a car we had to develop an entirely new type of design and invest over \$2,500,000 in dies and machinery alone.

"Both the Salon bodies and the high compression motors which power these new models exemplify the most radically modern advancement in body craftsmanship and engineering.

"Naturally space precludes the full listing of all features but I do want to draw your attention to a number of the outstanding attractions such as:—

"—Twin ignition, high compression, Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons

with Invar-struts, 7-bearing crankshaft with hollowed crankpins, Bijur centralized chassis lubrication, Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers, Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes, chrome plating over nickel for all exterior metal ware, double-drop frame, one-piece Salon fenders and longer wheelbase lengths.

"This new-type engineering of the '400' motors makes them by far the best performing cars I have ever built.

"I don't think anyone will ever want to use all the speed and power they deliver.

"Equipment is absolutely complete at the factory list price and you need buy no extras except a spare tire.

"If my judgment is worth anything you will find it well worth while to day to examine this new automobile development with the greatest care."

C. W. Nash
President, The Nash Motors Company

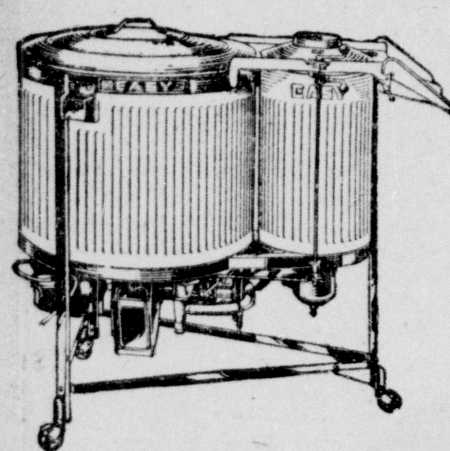
Harry E. Kruse

Phone 68

Palatine, Illinois

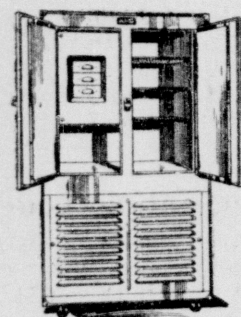
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With dryer makes washing easier for the busy housewife

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MARTIN E. PLATE

Phone 173 Palatine, Ill.

Rev. J. P. Stafford Discusses "Home, School and Church"

"Home, School and Church" was the topic discussed by the Rev. John Paul Stafford at the Palatine Methodist church Sunday night. He said in part:

"The church, the school, and the home, have reciprocal relations. They differ in their functions, and yet they are closely correlated. They are historically intertwined, since they had a common origin. Probably in the most ancient days, the head of the household was a teacher and priest, as Abraham was."

Church, home and school deal with identical materials, humanity, and in particular, youth. All three have a common purpose, broadly and genuinely speaking. For the mission of the little red school house, the church in the wild-wood or on the prairie or in the town, and the home near which school and church are found, is well expressed in the popular song of the day, viz., "Each is another of the Builders, that are building man for God." The real product of all three is youth reared to manhood and womanhood, ennobled, inspired, conscious of a divine mission of service to God and man.

Therefore home, school and the church have a common fate. What helps one helps the others, what harms one harms the others. Their friends and foes are the same. The present needs of all three are similar too. Each needs sufficient equipment to render service and perform its function. Each needs a deep consciousness of its own sacred calling. Each needs idealism.

The foes of church, home and school, are materialism, greed, selfishness. Each has to fight against the insidiousness of evil that tries to thwart its purposes.

King David voiced his broken-hearted anguish in the query, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" Men may well ask that today. What is to keep the youth safe? Home, school and church, all three are needed to make the boy safe. The boy spends about one-fifth of his days in vacations out of school. He spends one hour or two each week at the church. What about

his leisure time? Who has the boy when the school hasn't got him, when the church hasn't got him, and when the home hasn't got him? The fathers today are fortunate when they do not wake up to find with David that when the church and school and home haven't got the boy the Devil got him.

America places high value on the boy and girl. Of the income of the twenty-five million homes in America, nearly two billion dollars of a total of sixty billions is spent on the twenty-nine million boys and girls in our public schools. For them we provide buildings, teachers' equipment, and pray God's guidance on all these helps to noble manhood and womanhood.

Likewise the church plans for the education of its youth. In America we have our two hundred Sunday schools with their twenty million boys and girls led by an army of teachers and officers seeking to supplement church, home and public school in gracious influence on the lives of youth. Our church buildings today are being built around the child.

Every American ought to pray every day for America's public schools, America's churches and America's homes. The question, "Is the young man—the young woman safe?" depends on the answer to the other question, "What kind of schools do we have, what kind of homes do we have, what kind of churches do we have?"

The welfare of our youth depends on all three, with their common purpose, and common destiny. God bless them all."

Palatine High School Student Fights Rabies

Vernon Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kemper, of Palatine, is receiving treatment in the Palatine hospital for rabies. He was bitten by a young pup, who was in turn bitten by a larger dog. The head of the pup was forwarded to Chicago and word was received that there was unmistakable evidence of rabies. The proper serum was forwarded at once to the hospital and the boy is doing nicely. According to records, no person who receives the treatment in time has ever died from rabies.

Merrill Asks More Business Frontage

The Palatine zoning board of appeals will conduct a public hearing on Friday, July 6, at 8 p. m. at the village hall on the petition of the Frank E. Merrill Co., asking that the Chicago avenue frontage in their garden home subdivision on west Chicago avenue, be zoned for business purposes. Anyone wishing to be heard on the subject may appear before the board at that hearing and state their case. In view of what has recently happened in zoning matters in Palatine, the action of the board of appeals and the subsequent action of the village board is problematical.

ECHOS OF THE NEWS

Dr. Charles Mayo says that women are losing the calves of their legs. Well, a surgeon of experience is in position to know they once had 'em, but isn't talk out of the operating room unethical.

A young millionaire living at Philadelphia has had a special airplane built in which he will fly from Philadelphia to San Antonio, Texas, to visit his sweetie over the weekend. That's all right as far as we are concerned.

A woman in Oakland, Cal., was made a grandmother at the age of 26. Chalk up another for the wonderful California climate.

A preacher in Florida has raised a chicken with three legs. If tradition is to be believed that kind could just suit a preacher.

Thank goodness the South Bend, Indiana, girl won the national spelling match without being photographed with her legs crossed.

The Chicago cleaners and dyers have entered into a terrible trade war. Doubtless the side which first knocks the spots wins.

A Chicago woman is trying to divorce her 300-pound husband because he is too heavy for light work and not weighty enough for a circus. In addition to those objections there is, we presume, the general indictment that nobody loves a fat man.

A New Jersey woman eloped to Columbus, O., some time ago with a married man, where the latter was arrested. The lady is "surprised" she has not heard from her husband. Maybe he's waiting to send her something on her wedding anniversary.

Confessing to the theft of \$40,000, a bank cashier pleaded that he used the money to aid needy friends. Oddly enough, several of them were chorus girls.

A small tornado struck near Kansas City the other day. This is doubtless a hint to the Republicans that they are about to meet out where the west begins.

An unbeliever in New York was fined \$100 for annoying a baptist preacher with letters and in other ways. He chose paying the \$100 rather than spend 30 days in the workhouse. It don't pay to get too gay even in religious matters.

During a varied matrimonial career an Ohio woman married, divorced and re-married two men, illustrating that some folks will try anything twice.

WHERE "FEEL" FAILS

In the adjustment of ball bearings, it is an excellent idea not to depend upon "feel" in ascertaining the accuracy of the fit achieved. Even when excessively tight, such a bearing will operate with comparative freedom and ease. But, of course, it will not do so for long.

Palatine M. E. Church Plans Improvements

There was a large attendance of members and friends of the Palatine Methodist church at the committee meeting on Monday night to view the architect's plans for remodeling the church structure and equipping it for greater usefulness for community and church activities. Mr. C. B. Rowe, of the firm of Rowe, Dillard and Rowe of Chicago, presented the suggestions of his firm for rebuilding and enlarging the church plant. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to call another meeting for Tuesday evening, June 26, at which time estimates would be ready on the various units of the proposed building program. The present structure was erected in 1894, and while it has served its purpose during these years since, it is not adapted for the modern program of the up to date church.

A new heating plant, a pipe organ, and the thorough repair of the building with extensive changes and additions, are being considered. Three committees are heading up the plans: Mr. Fred Oswald, Mr. B. K. Preston, and Mrs. H. S. Heise form the Building Plan committee. The Finance committee is composed of Messrs. H. H. Pahlman, M. C. Greener, A. K. Skibbe, C. E. Julian and Dr. R. C. Foskett. A committee on Pipe Organ is headed by Mr. H. Sherman, with Wesley Comfort, Mrs. Lily Schirring, Mrs. C. B. Morris, and Mrs. Thomas Sanson as members.

Keen interest is evidenced in the meetings and it is expected that definite announcements will shortly be made of the decisions reached looking to launching the work. The best story of the week—

Open Improvement Bids In Palatine

ed bids Monday evening on the proposed new water works and administration building and also on the proposed new water tower and new pump.

Six bidders were in the field on the pump, but only two firms bid on the water tower and three on the new water works and administration building.

The board took all bids under advisement and will probably make the awards at the next regular meeting of the board on July 2. The firm bidding and amounts of their bids were as follows:

| Building Bids | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| L. S. Miller | \$39,965 |
| Schmidt Bros. | \$4,870 |
| Edw. W. Nissen | \$4,386 |
| Tank | |
| Pittsburgh-Des Moines | \$50,000 |
| Steel Co. | \$8,150 |
| Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. | 7,400 |
| Pumps | |
| A. D. Cook | \$2,665 |
| Luitwieler Pump Co. | 3,125 |
| Peckless Pump Co. | 3,196 |
| Wan. H. Carter Co. | 3,125 |
| Worthington Pump Co. | 3,357 |
| Layne Bowler Co. | 2,547 |

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 6, 1928, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Palatine Village Hall, upon the petition of Frank E. Merrill, to have the lots in Merrill's Garden Home Subdivision fronting on Chicago avenue, zoned for business. At this hearing all persons interested may appear and be heard upon said question.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

All Thistles Must Be Cut Before July 4th

J. C. Hahnfeld, thistle commissioner of the township of Palatine has issued orders that all Canada thistles must be cut before July 4th. Mr. Hahnfeld does his best to rid the township of thistles and hopes that the occupants and owners of infected lands will pay due heed to the notice. As he says, none of us have time to go to law; let us spend our time in exterminating the thistles.

Notice to Property Owners and Occupants of Lands

Notice is hereby given that all Canada Thistles in the township of Palatine must be cut at once. Your attention is called to the Canada Thistle Law printed below. Give this your immediate attention. Extract From Canada Thistle Law

Treatment of Thistles on Enclosed Lands—Decision of Commissioners—Appeal, Etc.

It shall be the duty of all owners of enclosed lands on which Canada Thistles are found growing, to destroy the same in such manner as shall prevent the same from being seed or from otherwise perpetuating themselves. The commissioner shall advise the owner, agent or occupant of such land on their treatment. In case any such owner, agent or occupant shall refuse or neglect to destroy such thistles, it shall be the duty of the commissioner to enter upon such lands and to destroy such thistles or cause the same to be destroyed. Express power to so enter upon such lands and destroy such thistles is hereby conferred upon such commissioner. Any expense incurred in such destruction shall be paid by the owner or owners of such lands, and the commissioner shall have a lien against such lands for such expense, which lien shall be enforced in the manner now provided by law for the enforcement of mechanics' lien. Any owner who shall refuse or neglect to destroy such thistles, as provided for in this section, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) (Amended by Act filed June 2, 1927).

None of us have time to go to law. Let us spend our time in exterminating the thistles. All Thistles must be cut before July 4. No further notice given.

J. C. Hahnfeld, Thistle Commissioner, Palatine Township.

BL'IME, IT SEEMS LIKE ANOTHER ENGLISH INVASION



BUT THINGS ARE REALLY NOT ALWAYS AS THEY SEEM. THESE FOUR LADIES OF THE "ROSALIE" ENSEMBLE APPEAR TO BE HOLDING MONOCLELIKE CONTRAPTIONS TO THEIR EYES. BUT THEY ARE NOT. THEY ARE MERELY OBEYING THE LATEST DECREE OF DAME FASHION, WHICH ORDAINS THAT MILADY'S LASHES SHALL BE "WAIVED" UPWARD, AS NATURE INTENDED THEY SHOULD, AND THEY ARE USING THE NEWLY PERFECTED KURLASH FOR THE PURPOSE. THE NEW CURLER GIVES AN UPWARD, GRACEFUL SWEEPING WAVE TO THE LASHES WITHOUT HEAT, AND WITH A SINGLE APPLICATION, THAT LASTS FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS.

PHOTO SHOWS: THE LADIES USING THE KURLASH. LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE: ADDIE ROLE, ELSIE BEHRENS, PATSY O'DAY, AND GLADYS GLAD.

Methodist Notes

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" is the Golden Text of the Sunday school lesson to be studied by the Adult Bible class next Sunday morning when the class meets at 10 o'clock. The other divisions of the Sunday school will meet at the same hour.

The Pastor will preach at 11 and at eight o'clock in the evening. There will be special music at both services.

The Epworth League will hold its devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The theme for study will be, "Our good times. Are they bought or built?"

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock there will be another meeting of the members and friends of the church to discuss again the plans for improving the church property. All people interested are invited to attend.

The picnic of the combined societies, the Ladies' Aid society and the Woman's Home Missionary society will be held on Wednesday, June 27, as announced last week, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Broadbent at Gainer Park. All who come are invited to bring sandwiches for themselves, and some dish to contribute toward the general picnic lunch. All who have no means of conveyance will be provided with transportation if they will come to the church at 11 o'clock, where cars will be waiting.

There will be no evening preaching services at the church during the months of July and August. Next Sunday night will therefore be the last evening preaching service of the summer.

The Rev. J. P. Stafford delivered an address before the Chamber of Commerce of Hammond, Indiana, on Thursday. His subject was "Conserving Human Values in Business."

IMMANUEL EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Daniel Poellot, pastor. The Bible says: "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity." Psalm 31, 1-2. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German service at 10:00 a. m. Text: 2 Samuel, 12, 13. Theme: "The Merciful Love of God Toward Sinners."

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

The undersigned conservator of Mrs. Volmer, will sell at public auction at her place, on West Wilson and Rose streets, Palatine, on Saturday, June 23, commencing at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the following: One old barn. Complete household furniture, including beds, chairs, tables, dressers, dishes, etc. Terms: Cash. John Wiemerslage, conservator. F. Gahbeck, Auctioneer.



Always a Choice Cut For Our Customers

Before or after you decide upon what kind of meat you wish we invite you to come here and see what choice cuts we have to offer you. Our prices are never high as buying here regularly will prove.

The Sanitary Market

Palatine, Ill.

"Trolleys"

Both French and German contain verbs resembling "trolley," and have the meaning of "rolling" or "rambling." The word "trolley" was coined in England, and was first used in the sense of a "land cart" and then of a "truck."

Arlington Amphitheater

In the pit of this Arlington amphitheater 5,000 can be seated; in the gallery, 1,600; in the boxes, 480, and on the speakers' stand, 50. This makes a total of 7,130. The structure is built of marble, and cost \$1,000,000.

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Pasteurized Milk & Cream

You can whip our cream but you can't beat our milk!

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June 12

Do It Now!

See that your Radio is in first class condition for the big event. If you need any Batteries or Tubes, we just received a fresh stock of B Batteries and Tubes.

We will test your old tubes Free. Bring them in.

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If your radio is not working right bring it in and we will test it free of charge.

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Miller Tires

Pilot 30x3 1/2\$6.45
Medalion 30x3 1/2\$7.95
Grooved to Road 30x3 1/2\$9.25

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Men's Dress Shirts Collars Attached

\$1.50 and \$2.50

with Neckbands

\$2.50 and \$3.50

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PRICES REDUCED

on all Firestone Built TIRES



Never before have you had a tire-buying opportunity like this. Prices on these 4 famous tires have been lowest in history. Now they are further reduced—and you get the benefit of our service.

Because of the complete Firestone victory over rubber restrictions and the reduced prices on raw rubber that resulted, Firestone has been able to reduce prices to us and we immediately pass these lower prices on to you.

Our startling reductions apply on every size of the four World Famous Firestone Built Tires shown here.

The well-known Oldfield tire is priced lower than any other standard tire. For over four years it was sold by the Oldfield Tire Company at prices higher than were asked for other standard brands. Firestone economy of production and distribution enables us to sell this tire at most attractive prices.

In the medium priced field, the Courier Tire & Tube are unequalled. Never before have we seen a tire built like this one—oversize, rugged, with rut-protected sidewalls—at prices far below many unknown, untried brands.

The Highway is offered to the owners of light cars at a price that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

BALLOONS

| | |
|------------|---------|
| 29x4.40-21 | \$10.00 |
| 30x4.50-21 | 11.15 |
| 28x4.75-19 | 11.90 |
| 29x4.75-20 | 12.60 |
| 30x5.25-20 | 15.65 |
| 31x5.25-21 | 16.15 |
| 32x6.00-20 | 18.00 |
| 30x5.77-20 | 18.00 |
| 33x6.00-21 | 19.50 |

CORDS

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| 30x3½ (Reg.) | \$ 7.95 |
| 30x3½ (oversize) | 8.95 |
| 31x4 Cord | 14.25 |
| 32x4 Cord | 15.15 |
| 33x4½ Cord | 20.75 |

See us for prices on Truck Heavy
Duty Cords

OLDFIELD 29x4.40/21



Firestone Built

| | |
|------------|---------|
| 29x4.40-21 | \$ 7.80 |
| 30x4.50-21 | 8.70 |
| 29x4.75-20 | 10.20 |
| 30x5.25-20 | 13.00 |
| 31x5.25-21 | 13.90 |
| 32x6.00-20 | 17.00 |
| 30x5.77-20 | 17.00 |
| 33x6.00 | 17.30 |

CORDS

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| 30x3½ Reg. | \$ 6.55 |
| 30x3½ Oversize | 6.90 |
| 31x4 Cord | 11.45 |
| 32x4 Cord | 12.25 |
| 33x4½ Cord | 17.00 |
| 34x4½ Cord | 18.25 |

COURIER 30x3½ Regular



Firestone Built

| | |
|---------|--------|
| 29x4.40 | \$6.70 |
| 30x4.50 | 7.80 |
| 31x5.25 | 10.95 |

Cords

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| 30x3½ | \$5.55 |
| 30x3½ Oversize | 6.30 |
| 31x4 | 10.20 |
| 32x4 | 10.50 |

Tubes

| |
|--------|
| \$1.45 |
| 1.60 |
| 2.10 |

AIRWAY 30x3½ Regular



\$4.20

29x4.40-21

\$5.25

Tubes

| |
|--------|
| \$1.25 |
| 1.35 |
| 1.65 |
| 1.75 |

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